

The Kingston Daily Freeman.

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 19, 1917.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

FARMERS ENLIST TO FIGHT FOOD CRISIS

Census of Ulster's Resources to Follow Mobilization Day in Towns—Finance and Labor Problems Considered in Program of Practical Patriotism.

After the opening addresses, printed in The Freeman Wednesday, the Farmers' Emergency Conference held in the court house under the auspices of the Ulster County Farm Bureau got down to business and spent a busy day in planning how best to give practical aid to the country in its time of need.

President Chester Young in opening his report on the Ulster Conference of farm bureau managers and presidents, said that this was not a meeting of farmers' societies to discuss farmers' welfare, but one of a series of links in a chain of effort that was to decide whether the people of the United States were to starve or live—whether our country is to win or lose the war.

The important matter of transportation came before the conference, President Young said, and representatives of the leading railroads of the state promised to at once issue orders that would place seeds, fertilizers and farm machinery in the same classification as live stock, thus speeding up the delivery of goods to the farmers, who in return were expected to do their share of speeding up by unloading cars immediately on receipt, without using up the two days ordinarily allowed.

In the matter of financial aid, Master S. J. Lowell of the New York State Grange had informed the conference that there would be \$50,000,000 furnished by New York city bankers for loaning to farmers who required aid in putting in additional crops and cultivating the same. This money will be loaned at 1 1/2 percent through local banks, on unsecured notes, to applicants approved of by local committees composed of two Grange members and one person selected from outside the Grange. The notes will be for six months, renewable in case of crop failure, or if the money will be used for further crop expansion next year. No person to be permitted to borrow more than \$500 from this fund.

To Take Farm Census.

A farm census to show what is on hand, what is needed and what is promised is to be taken at once. Farmers will make returns as to how much seed they have, how much they are short of, how much surplus they have, how many horses and cattle they have, average cropped last year and to be cropped this year, how much money they need, what their labor needs is, and other points covered by the blanks which will be distributed and collected through the schools.

President Young said that while few farmers could carry rifles, they could all do their bit in saving the world from starvation. The man who slays on the farm and works is not a slacker. The city man can carry a gun as good as the farmhand, but he is not worth a darn behind the plow. Men must serve where most efficient and if the farm laborer had real patriotism he would stay on the farm and work. For such some insignia would probably be issued by the state, showing that they were serving the state effectively, that they belonged to an army without brass buttons but that they would take orders from those higher up who knew why the orders were given.

C. Barnes of New Paltz said men would probably have to be conscripted for farm work as well as for the army and that those skilled in farm work would probably be forbidden to leave the farm to go into factories.

W. V. Velie of Marlborough said that boys sent on farms to work would have to understand that unless they worked they could not eat. His experience with berry pickers from the city had not been satisfactory and unless boys were under something like military control they would be of little use.

Boys Under Military.

Manager Hook said that was the plan being worked out for high school boys. They were to be under the military authorities and would have to work.

Mr. Petherbridge of Shawangunk related some experiences with inefficient city young men who came on the farm for a farm and J. A. Hephworth told of his trials and tribulations when he took 35 Columbia College boys to his farm and the first morning found them playing baseball on his current patch. He said he got most of them at work by 10 o'clock but in the afternoon only half of them worked—the rest went swimming. Out of the 35 only four remained for the season. The others sent back to New York city and asked farms and farmers in the city newspapers.

The question was asked as to the worth of village boys and the answer was that one village boy was worth 50 city boys.

Leslie Herring of Ulster Park said things had changed. A crisis now exists and boys who have any brains or character will realize this and do their part.

F. W. Vail of Milton said his experience with college boys had been

like that of Mr. Hephworth, only he was too far from the river for them to go there to swim—but they found a pond nearby. Out of 28 college boys only one had stuck it out for the season.

C. C. Hardenburgh of Stone Ridge said he had a Cornell boy for six weeks who tried hard all that time to learn to milk but never seemed to manage to avoid sending all the milk up his sleeve.

Mr. Hammer of Gaidinger said conscription should be industrial as well as military and lack of system was the cause of much of the faults related. The proper note should be found for each person and then he must be put in it.

The city and village garden movement was warmly commended by Mr. Vail of Milton and Mr. Barnes of New Paltz.

After the appointment of committees a recess was taken for dinner.

When the meeting reconvened at 2:45 reports of committees were received and adopted. In a few cases amendments to the reports submitted were adopted before the report was finally acted upon. The following committee reports are given in the form in which they were finally adopted:

Committee on Resolutions.

Whereas, The conditions that confront the American people, and especially the American farmer, are such that drastic action is necessary if we are to feed ourselves and supply the world.

Therefore, be it resolved: That we favor the passage of a law for selective drafting, and ask that it be applied to farm labor and all other lines of business as well as the army.

And we further urge that all township meetings adopt this or a similar resolution and forward to their senator and representative.

Whereas, The burden of feeding the world is now up to the American farmer.

And whereas, Millions of bushels of grain annually go to produce thousands of otherwise competent farm laborers;

Therefore, be it resolved: That we the members of the Ulster County Farm Bureau Emergency Conference, hereby request our legislators to take immediate action with a view to diverting this grain into legitimate channels; and hereby petition Congress to pass an emergency prohibition law, thereby making available for farm labor, these thousands who are now less than one half efficient.

We urge that all township meetings adopt this or a similar resolution and forward to their senators and representative.

H. D. FROST
H. L. DE VOE
J. W. VAIL
JOHN HOUSE
C. E. DAVIS

Committee on Resolutions.

RESOLVED: That the Finance Committee of this Conference of farmers and business men of Ulster county go on record as approving the plan advocated by New York bankers of extending loans to needy farmers for the purchase of seed, labor, etc. Such loans to be distributed through the Grange and local committee.

It is the sense of this committee that loans be extended only to farmers who are unable to borrow through the usual channels.

J. A. HEPWORTH,
Chairman, Milton, N. Y.

EMORY HAPPA,
Wittenburg, N. Y.

JOS. E. HASBROUCK, JR.,
Modena, N. Y.

A. P. WILKOW,
Highland, N. Y.

R. M. ROUND,
Milton, N. Y.

E. H. BOGART,
Kingston, N. Y.

J. E. CANFIELD,
Kingston, N. Y.

Township Meetings.

The committee recommended: Township meetings by Saturday night at latest.

Follow with community meetings next week—not later than Wednesday. (In school houses.)

All trustees must attend township meetings and take charge of the community meetings following.

We understand that leaders have been appointed.

How call these meetings? By using the press, school, phone, notices at milk stations, post offices, local organizations, stores.

Program: Convey facts of situation, help census, stimulate food production, inform of assistance available, funds, labor, seed, fertilizer, tools, transactions.

Inspire to co-operate and sacrifice. Elimination of waste. Get local organizations to assume responsibility.

Suggestion for township meetings. Read president's proclamation and governor's proclamation and Kingston Freeman article.

Ulster County township program, Saturday, April 21, 1917.



PRESIDENT MENOCAL, MILITARY AND NAVAL STAFFS.

PRESIDENT OF CUBA AND HIS NAVAL AND MILITARY STAFFS.

President Mario Garcia Menocal, of the gallant little Republic of Cuba, surrounded by his military and naval staffs. Cuba is preparing to place at the disposal of the United States an army of 30,000 thoroughly trained and equipped troops for service with the American forces that are to be sent to France. Cuba's declaration of war against Germany was brought about solely because of her strong feeling of sympathy and admiration for the United States and in return for our aid in the Cuban war for independence.

1. Calling of meeting to order and statement of purpose of meeting—chairman.
2. Governor's proclamation—one of the committee.
3. Synopsis recommendations of national conference—one of the committee.
4. Report of Ulster and county conference.
5. Agricultural census.

- (a) Reasons for taking.
- (b) Necessary for immediate action because of labor, seed, financial assistance, state of present planting.

- (c) Plan for making census through teachers and school children.
- (d) Explanation of how school trustees and every farmer can help.
- (e) Adoption of motion favoring census.

6. Study of blanks to be used.
7. Call for volunteers to assist teachers and school children.
8. Schedule and assign the territory in the township so that all will be covered.

9. Lay plans for learning blanks at each farm to be filled out by April 22nd.
10. Have report ready April 23d and someone at home to deliver same to the school.

- Announce that local chairman will be home April 22 to answer questions.
- These reports must be in the Farm Bureau office by the 24th or 25th.

11. Discussion of local problem such as seed, labor, city labor, labor from county and state institutions, wages and conditions.
12. Urgent treatment of seed, spraying, selection of seed.

13. Upr conservation and prevention of waste.
14. Upr importance of co-operation.
15. Other business.

16. Co-operative purchasing of seed, blue rifle, other supplies.
17. Adjournment.
18. Fill out report and return.

- Township meetings committee: Hammer, Gardiner, E. W. Weaver, Jr., Lloyd, H. D. Frost, and W. W. Voigt, Rochester; Lemire, E. S. Spink and W. C. Hiseley, Shandaken; Graham, Saugerties; Trueman, Ulster.

- Committee on Labor.
- The committee on labor respect-fully report as follows:

- We recommend that farm boys and farm laborers be not permitted to take employment in factories during the war.
- We recommend that no new public construction enterprises such as state roads, not a military necessity, be begun while the war lasts.

- We deprecate the agitation for the indiscriminate employment of city boys on farms.
- We recommend that boys not living on farms be organized into companies and in instances where they can be employed, shall be set to work under strict discipline and supervision of the State Military Commission.

- We recommend that for the purpose of conserving all labor energy, the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors shall be prohibited during the war.
- We recommend that the county census shall include an investigation into the need for labor.

- J. C. BARNES, New Paltz.
- D. E. SCHOONMAKER, Accord.
- A. ELSENDORF, Hurley.
- W. E. HARCOURT, Plattekill.
- M. HASBROUCK, Shawangunk.
- C. O. SMITH, Shandaken.
- FRANK B. HAPPA, Woodstock.
- W. Y. VELIE, Marlborough.
- IRA TUTHILL, Shawangunk.

- Committee on Seed.
- Whereas, the committee recognize the necessity of increasing food production and the scarcity of seed and the difficulty of procuring the same, we recommend that the chair be empowered to add to the present committee one member from each of the fifteen towns not already represented.

- We also recommend that any person or persons having more seed than they need for planting or any person in need of seed notify the committeeman in their respective town, the kind and quantity they will need or will have to dispose of.
- We also recommend that each person or persons taking census report the seed needed and the seed available in their respective district to

- the committeeman in that town. We further recommend that any and all seed suitable for planting be used for that purpose only.
- W. S. HARTSHORN, FRED DU BOIS, MELFORD G. HURD, C. L. SHUFELT, JOSEPH DEVO.
- Committee on Seed.

- Committee on Census.
- Resolved, that the executive and administrative committee of the Ulster County Farm Bureau, together with the representatives of educational interests of Ulster county do hereby approve of the emergency agricultural census and pledge their best efforts to its immediate accomplishment.

- We hereby recommend the following to be the deputy directors of the agricultural census of their respective townships:
- Township Census Directors.

- Denning—Claryville, L. P. Bennett, chairman; Sundown, Norman DuBois, chairman.
- Esopus—John Herring, chairman, Gaidinger—Joseph Devo, chairman.

- Haiderbergh—Hurley—Augustus Elmendorf, chairman.
- Kingston Township—Miss Emily S. Burnett, no chairman.

- Lloyd—W. Jack Weaver, chairman.
- Marlborough—J. A. Hephworth, chairman.

- Marbletown—C. C. Hardenburgh, chairman temporary.
- New Paltz—J. C. Barnes, Fred DuBois.

- Shandaken—Wallace J. Andrews, no chairman.
- Shawangunk—J. G. Petherbridge, Roy Garrett DeMoth.

- Ulster—William Trueman, David Trueman.
- Wawarsing—Chester Young, Mr. Smith.

- Woodstock—C. L. Shufelt, temporary chairman.
- Ulster—William Trueman, David Trueman.

- We hereby recommend the following plan for the taking of this agricultural census:
- First—That a meeting of the teachers of each township be called Friday afternoon by order of the district superintendent of schools. At this meeting the census is to be explained to the teachers by the township director of the census. He should ask teachers to impress upon the pupils and residents of their districts the importance of supplying census information promptly as a patriotic duty.

- Second—That the town directors of the census appoint one adult from each school district to supervise the work of his district and see that it is finished, accurate and on time.
- Third—The teacher on receiving the blanks should hand them immediately to such children as are residents on farms. Farms from which there are no children attending should be assigned to some of the older children to attend to.

- Fourth—Census reports should be returned to teacher Wednesday morning. Children to be sent out for all missing reports so that all reports will be in the hands of the teacher by Wednesday noon.
- Immediately after dinner Wednesday the school district supervisor of the census should go to the school building and check over with teacher the reports from all the farms. Any defective reports must be sent back for correction Wednesday night to be returned to teacher Thursday morning.

- Teacher should authorize a student messenger to deliver summary and all individual farm reports to town director of census. Such delivery is to be made before Thursday evening. Thursday evening town director of census should see that reports from all school districts are in. If any are missing they should be obtained Friday, Saturday morning.

- Director of census must mail all reports to W. H. Hook, Farm Bureau Agent of Ulster county, Kingston, N. Y.
- We recommend that the importance of the census be emphasized at the township meetings of farms; that the press of Ulster county be requested to give all possible publicity to the importance of this census.

- W. H. HOOK, H. F. SMITH, W. J. HARRIS, C. K. MOULTON, W. J. WEAVER, J. G. PETHERBRIDGE, Committee.

ROCHESTER RALLY TO FLAG AND HOE

Light Cylinder "Paul" Revere Ride. Homes Accord to High Pitch of Patriotism—Enlistment of Farmers of Town to Meet Food Crisis Assured.

Very shortly after the close of the Farmers' Emergency Conference on Wednesday afternoon at the court house in this city, a big touring car was racing a Ja Paul Revere on the tondont Valley on the road that leads to Accord. About three hours later, the large hall of the Odd Fellows in that village was filled to capacity by a crowd of residents gathered to witness the beginning of the township mobilization for which the plans had been laid at the court house session a little while before.

The hall was festooned with flags and the chorus choir seated near the front of the hall led the audience in the singing of patriotic songs. Upon the platform were seated a number of representative men of the town and county, the session being called to order by Daniel E. Schoonmaker, of Accord.

"America was sung heartily by the audience after which the Rev. Mr. Herring called upon Mr. Devo for the great conflict. Then, most fittingly, was given a reading of "Paul Revere's Ride" by Miss Eisenhardt, the day being the anniversary of that famous spurt through the Middlesex county farms.

Augustus Sahler read the president's proclamation, emphasizing the call for patriotic cooperation on the part of all citizens, especially the farmers whose efforts, greatly augmented, can alone this year keep the country from starvation and disaster.

The Rev. Walter Voigt then read Governor Whitman's proclamation of farm mobilization day which Rochester has advanced three days ahead of Saturday, the date set by the executive when most of the towns will observe the occasion.

Mr. Eckert's Address.

County Attorney John W. Eckert delivered the main address of the evening, also eloquently presented the grave conditions that the war has brought about. Speaking on the topic, "America's Place in the World War," Mr. Eckert compared the present crisis to the time of the Revolution, showing how the situation of the nation is just as critical at this time as then, especially because of the world shortage of foodstuffs. The success of the war, he said, is dependent upon an abundance of men, munitions and foods. The address held the attention of the audience every moment and drew forth hearty applause at Attorney Eckert's forcible conclusion.

Need for Red Cross.

Next on the program was a presentation of the work and the needs of the Red Cross given by Attorney Leachman of Kingston. He pointed to war's destructiveness, the great sorrow and suffering that come with it, pointing out the way for efficient co-operation of the community through enlistment and service in the Accord unit of the Ulster County Chapter of the American Red Cross. This local auxiliary having been organized last Saturday and already having a large membership.

The Accord auxiliary's next meeting is set for Wednesday afternoon, April 25, at 2 o'clock and every woman is invited to join, the fee of \$1 for membership being applied to Red Cross work. Even if women do not care to join, they will be welcomed to enlist as helpers. Mrs. Elmer Smith of Kyrerike is chairman and requests that anyone with old table linen to offer should send same to Mrs. R. D. Frost, Mrs. Benjamin Schoonmaker, or Mrs. Daniel E. Schoonmaker, all of Accord.

Miss Dorothy Deppy recited in a most pleasing manner "The American Flag" by Joseph Rodman Drake. She was dressed as Columbia and won prolonged applause for her contribution to the program.

Time for Farmers.

Chester Young of Napaach, president of the Ulster County Farm Bureau, which has been undertaken by the town and chairman of the Emergency Conference at Kingston, brought before the meeting in force, fashion the extremely critical situation in regard to the grain supply of the world and of our own country, in where the practical exhaustion of farm reserves means for all of us the work.

severest economy as a patriotic duty.

Mr. Young addressed himself especially to the younger men of the audience, telling them that their duty was at home on the farm helping to grow the largest possible crops, and saying as a slacker the fellow who would leave the farm under present conditions, even to join the army.

All Asked to Aid in Census.

Every man present was called upon to assist in the task to be begun at once to learn what are the exact resources in grain other supplies of feeds, and cattle and horses in the township, the census to be taken within the next few days. The fullest co-operation will be required of all. John M. Schoonmaker is director of the census for the town of Rochester.

Resolutions were passed unanimously petitioning Congress for national prohibition and the selective drafting so that all able-bodied men of the nation will be assigned to the work for which they are best fitted.

An offering was taken up and given to the Red Cross.

The gathering closed with the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The meeting was a great success in every particular, being of utmost value in informing the farmers and rural residents as to just what the country expects of them in the way of meeting the food crisis bound to face the nation before many more months have elapsed. Accord, it is plain, has beaten the other towns to it and at the same time set an example as to just what is supposed to be accomplished through Farm Mobilization Day next Saturday.

Double-Barreled Shotgun Greeted Hornbeck in One Cister. Home in Early Morning—Making Round-up of Extra Jurymen.

Covering a distance of 109 miles between six o'clock and 3 a. m., was the task which Under Sheriff Hornbeck was called upon to perform on Wednesday afternoon after the extra panel of 30 jurors for the Van Aken case was drawn. The jurors were to be summoned and be in court at 2 o'clock today and in order to serve the men Sheriff Shultis started out by automobile covering the northern part of the county. Under Sheriff Hornbeck took the southern part near Marlborough and New Paltz and Night Jailer Seth Jocelyn started for Red Hill and the town of Denning. The latest report received from Mr. Jocelyn was that he had reached 74 miles but was fast somewhere in the town of Denning in the mud and would report later. He will probably be back in time for the court at 2 o'clock.

Sheriff Shultis completed his work at 12:30 and returned home while the under sheriff was still scouling the lower part of the county in search of elusive jurymen. By stopping and making inquiries he succeeded in securing all of his men and arrived home at 3 o'clock this morning after covering 109 miles. His route carried him through New Paltz and Marlborough and along toward midnight a summons by repeated knocking on the door of a house failed to arouse the sleepy dwellers and only after a great commotion was the sleeper aroused enough to inquire from a second story window who was there.

So dark was the night that it was impossible for Mr. Hornbeck to see the double barreled shotgun which was pointed in his direction while the farmer made his inquiry. After a proper identification the gun was lowered and the dweller came down stairs and answered questions and when the right man was located he was served with the summons to appear in court today at 2 o'clock.

Several times the sheriff's men were mistaken for burglars and only after cautious questioning were they allowed to come into the houses. Several times the party were lost in the darkness and rain and only for local guides and repeated inquiries were they able to find their way about the outlying parts of the county.

Unique Popularity.

"A man said minds his own business," said Uncle Eben. "Is so unusual that he's liable to find no people but in on him day a regular mixer."

Washington Star.

VICIOUS ATTACK ON BRIDGE GUARD

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Trenton, N. J., April 19.—Private Robert Price, 18 year old New Jersey National Guardsman, is in a hospital here today with the lower part of his jaw shot off and injuries to his eyes which may result in permanent blindness. Price, one of a detail of guards on duty near Yardville, was shot from ambush early today.

Following the shooting other members of the guard detail scoured the neighborhood in search of the suspected plotters, who, it is believed, intended to blow up a railroad trestle. No trace of him could be found.

COMPANY C MAN'S KNIFE TOO ACTIVE

Two Militamen in Row With Rosendale Natives and Are Jailed to Bob-er Cp.

A mix-up in the hotel of Mr. Schuenfeld at Rosendale resulted in two soldiers from Company C of the Tenth Regiment being locked up in the county jail on a charge of drawing a knife and slashing Raymond Addis of this city. Privates Nelson and Gallagher of the Albany company, came into the hotel with young women and, according to the story told, were under the influence of liquor at the time, and when Addis and Philo Powell spoke to the girls the soldiers became peevish and an argument followed. In the mix-up which followed it is not known how the stabbing occurred but it is supposed the knife was drawn by Private Gallagher and as Addis raised his arm in protection he struck the raised knife and cut his arm slightly. Powell and Addis left the hotel and reported the matter to the company headquarters at High Falls.

Lieut. Niles who was in charge started an investigation and caused the two guardsmen to be arrested and brought to county jail where they were allowed to remain over night and sober-up. What disposition will be made of the case is not known but the men will probably be dealt with according to military law.

ENGINEER RESERVE CORPS NEEDS MEN

Opportunity For Those With Practical Trades Training to Enlist for Service of Country.

In modern warfare the engineers corps plays a very vital part. Among other things they build roads, railroads and bridges for the army to advance over; they build camps and entrenchments; they map the country so that the commanding officer may always have before him a picture of his position and should it become necessary to retreat the engineer knows the roads and bridges behind the army. They go forward with the advance party and retreat with the rear guard, so although the engineer is seldom used as a combatant he is pretty sure to see plenty of stirring action.

If you are a trained man, a carpenter, mason, powder man, machinist, miner, blacksmith, photographer, draftsman, surveyor, etc., you have a splendid opportunity to render patriotic service to your country by joining the engineers enlisted reserve corps. There are 109 enlisted men in a company, 13 of these are sergeants and 13 corporals. The pay of the enlisted man ranges from \$15 to \$17 per month with all expenses paid. If you are interested, communicate at once with Captain R. W. Gausmann, Engineer O. R. C., Shandaken, N. Y.

ELLENVILLE WILL IMPROVE STREETS

Concrete Pavement Planned for Canal Street to Make Thoroughfare One of Best in County.

Plans for important street improvements at Ellenville has been approved and the work will soon be undertaken by the village corporation under the direction of F. Edwin Clark, village engineer.

The improvement will consist of a concrete pavement extending from the intersection of Main and Canal streets west along Canal street to the limits of the village corporation, where it will connect with the Greenfield road, the improvement of which has been undertaken by the town of Wawarsing.

The recent improvement of Canal street, together with the new concrete pavement, will make Canal street one of the best paved streets in the county and Ellenville will where the practical exhaustion of farm reserves means for all of us the work.

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FOOD PANIC RAISES PRICES

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Chicago, April 19.—Frightened by talk of a war famine, housewives today continued to besiege grocery stores to lay in large stocks of supplies. They found themselves balked by limitations on the quantities which individual customers may buy. The ban so far applies to canned goods, flour, sugar and soap. In many stores only regular customers may purchase canned goods and those in limited quantities.

The attempt to stock up the home pantries has resulted in forcing up prices and in many instances products are selling at almost 100 per cent over the price a year ago. Purchases of these goods in the last week are triple the normal amount.

Dealers in canned goods are alarmed by the discovery that many customers have sold for future delivery their entire output for this year, presumably to speculators, and at greatly advanced prices.

Appeals to the public to keep its head and refrain from hoarding food are being scattered broadcast, coupled with pleas for economy in eating and cutting down on waste.

ELLENVILLE.

Ellenville, April 19.—The April meeting of the local Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held at the home of Mrs. Ira Schoonmaker on Main street Wednesday afternoon. The topic for this meeting was "Sabbath Observance" and was in charge of Mrs. Schoonmaker, who is superintendent of this department, who had an excellent program, which was given as arranged:

Singing—"God Bless Our Native Land" with Mrs. John R. DeVany at the piano.
Devotional and Scripture reading, Matthew, 12th chapter, and prayer by the president, Mrs. E. A. Smiley. Secretary and treasurer reports, Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Krou. A brief business session.
Reading—"Are Christians Responsible for Sabbath Desecration?"—Mrs. Addison Stratton.
Reading—"Value of the Sabbath to Working Men."—Mrs. George A. Mericle.
Singing—"Salute Must Go."—Mrs. De Vany.
Reading—"Your White Ribbon."—Mrs. De Vany.
Reading—"The Work of Prayer."—Mrs. V. F. Welch.
Reading—"A Vision of Baptism and Light."—Mrs. Smiley.
Singing—"Jesus Like a Shepherd Lead Us."—Mrs. Smiley.

The meeting adjourned to meet at 8 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, May 18, the subject to be discussed, Sabbath Observance. A subject which lies near to every Christian heart, as given at this meeting was enjoyed to the profit of all attending. The hostess assisted by her daughter, Miss Gladys, served delicious refreshments, and all were enjoyed, coupled with a social intercourse.

The following program will be given by Miss Ethel Newcomb at her piano recital at Newbury Hall Friday evening, at Red Cross benefit, through the kindness of Mrs. O. B. Facer, whose guest Miss Newcomb is of Yama Farms Inn:
Brahms Rhapsodie, E. Flat Major.
Weber Perpetuum Mobile.
Chopin, Ballade A Flat Major.
Chopin, Nocturne B Flat Major.
Bachstein Barcarolle G Major.
Liszt, La Campanella.
Liedt, La Campanella.
Steinway piano used.

The Rev. Alfred Coons of Ellenville has been visiting his son, H. W. Coons, and family this week.

Benjamin Pater is now acting postmaster at the local office.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Boyce and Mr. and Mrs. William Whitley spent Sunday in New York and went to Billy Sunday meetings at the big tabernacle.

The Rev. and Mrs. William H. Moser and family are to leave Ellenville this week for their new home at Mt. Kisco, where Dr. Moser is the newly appointed pastor. He occupied the pulpit there last Sunday, both morning and evening, and had large congregations and a choir of eighteen voices to assist him.

Among the congregations present were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Graham of White Plains, formerly of Ellenville. Mrs. Moser and son, Clifford, will spend the week with the Gracians. Ellenville friends regret the departure of Dr. Moser and family.

The chairman of the committee of the different organizations in town held an important Red Cross meeting at their rooms in a four-room block Wednesday afternoon.

New School Superintendent.
The Rev. Edward R. James, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Roseton, N. Y., was elected superintendent of schools of the village of Roseton by the Sargent's board of education Tuesday evening. The salary is \$1,500 a year and Mr. James will begin his duties July first. He is a graduate of Princeton University and the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, and has also taken a special course in the New York State Teachers' College. He is forty-two years old and has a wife and five children. He has spoken at banquets on several occasions in Sargent's.

Where Cranks Abound.
If ever you want to hear nonsense talked you should go to a conference. I don't care in what department of human life or thought, whenever you get a conference cranks are always to the front. Newspapers will not print their views, so that when they have a conference at their mercy and can insist on being listened to, then is the happy time of the crank.—Sir Edward Clarke.

The Quality First Store ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE, INC. "FORMERLY CARLS"



A LARGE ASSORTMENT

Shirts are displayed on large tables in our Men's Department, just inside the door to the left as you enter.

See Window Display

STRIKE TWO

WE BOUGHT FROM F. JACOBSON AND SONS The Largest Line of Men's High Grade Shirts EVER SEEN IN KINGSTON

We will place the entire line on sale to-morrow at 9 A. M. STRIKE ONE. We sold the last stock of Jacobson Shirts in a very short time everybody knows why. We gave the values. STRIKE TWO. We think these are even better. Come and see, that's all.

Regular \$1.00 High Grade Shirts

Extra fine Madras and Percale in a wonderful showing of guaranteed washable stripes, soft or stiff cuffs.

SALE PRICE

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Regular \$1.50 High Grade Shirts

Made of the Finest Quality Percale and Madras, all snappy new Spring Patterns guaranteed fast color.

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Regular \$5.00 SILK SHIRTS

Heavy satin stripe tub silk Shirts in splendid assortment of stripes, all new Spring Designs, every Shirt is guaranteed fast color.

SALE PRICE

\$3.97

ROSE, GORMAN, ROSE, INC.

FOR SOUTHLANDS.

A Smart Coat Designed For Youth In Sunny Climates.



JAUNTY LINES.

Pink gray and cherry davenet are combined for this stunning garment. The huge soft collar terminating in deep revers and the leg-mitten sleeves being cherry, while the rest is gray. Every button close the medieval sleeves. Please note the pliant turban.

KEEP YOUR FLOWERS.

Bloom May Be Prolonged by Following These Tips.

Some women seem to have a magic way with flowers. They can throw in seed and blossoms will spring up. They can wear a corsage bouquet a whole evening and never have it wilt, and as for cut flowers, they can keep them for weeks. It seems. Some one

has said that it is the true flower lover who has such luck, and of course a woman must love flowers to want to have them and keep them, but sometimes, in spite of the best intentions, they do not know how to give cut flowers long life.

There are several secret methods which flower lovers practice to keep the cut blossoms fresh beyond the usual length of time. Every one knows that to cut off a bit of the stems of flowers every day before immersing them in fresh water will prolong their life. Every one does not know, however, that with woody stems it is a good plan to peel or cut away part of the hard bark so that the stem can absorb moisture.

A night bath for sturdy blossoms is refreshing. Throw them, flowers and all, into a basin of clean water. The hot water bath will bring an apparently wilted blossom to life. Place the cut stems of the flowers in a jar of steaming hot water and allow them to remain there an hour or so until the water has cooled off. If the flowers are very wilted a lump of camphor in the hot water will sometimes react upon them quicker. Salt water will revive some flowers more quickly than anything else.

A corsage bouquet which cannot be untied can be sprinkled with water and kept in the icebox overnight.

A florist gives the following way of keeping blooming flowers for several weeks: Stick the stalks of the flowers in several inches of damp sand which has been placed in a bowl. Cover them with a glass jar or tumbler and move to a cool place where the sun will not reach them.

Flowers benefit by massage. The Japanese find this a successful way of reviving blossoms with soft stems in the way they should go.

Never keep flowers in a warm room overnight or in the bedroom either.

Tender Meats.

Quick cooking will not make steak tender; it must be tender in the beginning. But tough meat can be made tender by cooking it very gently in a gravy for an hour or more. By browning first we give it a good flavor and have seared the surface so that more of the juice will be retained than if we merely broiled it. Some scraps of fat are browned and an onion sliced and fried in the fat, a tablespoonful of stout is added, and when it is mixed smoothly with the fat a cupful of water is put in. The meat is put in the gravy, and left covered on the back of the stove to cook slowly. Later carrot and turnip cut in cubes are added, and twenty minutes before serving the potatoes are put in. These have been pared, quartered and left in cold water for thirty minutes.

What a Parson Did

By FRANK ELLIS

What a change half a century has made in methods of travel! In 1850, to reach New York from Cincinnati, then the Queen City of the West, one might go a part of the way by steamboat, another by stagecoach and the balance by rail. In such conveyances people were thrown together intimately, and lifelong friendships were often made. The passenger cabin was the first to pass out of use, and there are few living who remember it as a method of travel.

It was in 1845 that one of these passenger cabinboats was being dragged along by a horse on the towpath. There were no steamboats, only berths something like those in a modern sleeping car. Between these was the cabin, where the passengers lounged during the day and evening. At that time the professional gambler worked in the narrow channels of the period. He was on the steamboat, but did not disdain the canalboat. On this canalboat a portion of the bow had been cut off, and in it were card tables. At one of these tables sat a professional gambler feeding a youngster of twenty.

"That youngster was my uncle, and I got the story I am about to tell from him."

He had been deputed to carry some \$8,000 from Pittsburgh to Harrisburg. How the gambler knew that he had the money with him he did not learn. My uncle played with the sharper till he had lost all the money that had been given him for his expenses, then began to play with his trust fund. He quit at 11 o'clock at night, having lost half of the \$8,000.

The next morning was Sunday. A service was held in the cabin, conducted by a clergyman slightly past middle age. My uncle was much impressed with his appearance and the fervor with which he spoke. His accent was that of a southerner. My uncle said that the clergyman attacked gambling, telling a number of interesting, many of them pathetic, incidents, in which some foolish person had been robbed of all he possessed. In these stories the speaker showed an intimate knowledge of all forms of swindling at cards. He was looking straight at my uncle while he talked and seemed to be speaking to him personally. Then my uncle remembered that while playing with the

gambler he had seen the clergyman standing among those overlooking the game.

The next morning my uncle was eager to renew the play, hoping to win back what he had lost. He argued that to lose any part of the fund with which he had been entrusted would ruin him the same as if he lost the whole. Therefore that afternoon he proposed to the gambler that they go to their curtained space for more play. The gambler, who knew well enough that the youngster would be after him, assented, and they were soon at play.

Of course my uncle lost steadily. His last thousand dollars was slowly melting away when who should walk in but the clergyman. He stood looking at the game for awhile, then said to my uncle: "Boy, you can't play with this man. He's a professional gambler and is playing with marked cards."

Picking up one of the cards lying on the table face down, the speaker, rubbing his thumb on it, said: "The king of clubs." Then, turning it over, his prophecy proved correct. In the same way he told the value of other cards. They were all provided with minute points that could be felt, but not easily seen. Then, turning to the gambler, he said: "Give the boy the money you have won from him."

"The gambler put up a vigorous bluff. 'What you got to do with this business anyway? You're a parson and don't know any more about cards than a mule. You just get out of here or I'll find a way to put you out.'"

"How much has he won from you, boy?" asked the clergyman of my uncle.

"Seven thousand dollars," "Give me what you have left. The only way I can get your loss back for you from this man is to win it at his own game. There's honor among thieves. He won't give it one way, but he will another."

My uncle turned over a few hundred dollars he had left. The clergyman sat down, a new pack of cards was brought out, and at it they went. At the end of an hour the clergyman had recovered \$5,000. At the end of the second hour he had lost \$200. At the end of the third hour he had regained all but \$205 of my uncle's loss, and in half an hour more he had won every cent the gambler had taken. He showed his winnings over to the boy he had saved from ruin.

"There's only one man that can get the better of me in any game of cards," said the gambler, "and I have not seen him for eighteen years."

"Warren Phillips?" "Yes."

"That's my name." The gambler looked at him in astonishment.

"Yes; I was one of the professionals in those days, though I never played any but a fair game. But I quit it and now look upon it with horror. I ran for years on the Prairie Belle and won a lot of money. It's all now in churches."

And that's the way my uncle was saved. Had it not been for the gambler-parson his life would have been blighted and much of it might have been passed in jail.

WHY NOT WALK IT OFF?

Try This Man's Scheme When You Have a Fit of Depression.

"On my desk, between the calendar and the clock," said Mr. MacKilloker, "I have placed a little card with this on it, 'Now Get Out and Walk.'"

"I used to carry that card tucked away in my hat, but then I never thought of it when I needed to. Now I have it where I can't fail to see it several times a day, where it is kept practically always in mind."

"I suppose the best of us have periods of depression, times when we sink, if not into a slough of despond, at least into a state in which we lose cheerfulness and energy, a state in which we can accomplish little and what we do is of no account."

"I can shake off all mental ills and stare off pretty much if not quite all of a bodily nature, too, just by walking. After I have once got fairly started I shied troubles at every step till they are all gone. From a good brisk walk I come back always refreshed, invigorated, renewed."

"I always knew that I could have walked off one of those fits of depression any time, but the trouble was that I never thought of doing this when the depression was on. And then I struck the card plan."

"Now when I begin to get dull and sluggish, with things dragging and going hard, I am not permitted, as I once was, to slide insensibly down to the bottom of the decline. My eye is sure to light on that sign, and I drop things right where they are and get out and walk."

"And it works every time."—New York Sun.

Paste and Mold.
Mold is a vegetable growth induced by the proper amount of heat and moisture. Bottles of library and office paste so generally used in offices are likely to be covered with mold, particularly where the paste is not used very often. As with many other plants, too much water will check the growth of mold. Keep the top of the paste covered with water and the mold cannot increase.—New York Sun.

PRESIDENTS RE-ELECTED.

Mr. Wilson Made the Tenth; Four Vice Presidents Re-elected.

Woodrow Wilson is the tenth president to be elected for a second term. The other nine were Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Lincoln, Grant, Cleveland and McKinley.

Thomas Riley Marshall is the first vice president to be inaugurated a second time since the present system of party conventions came into use. Actually he is the fourth man to hold the office a second time.

John Adams was twice elected vice president to serve with George Washington; Daniel D. Tompkins served through the terms with President Monroe. John C. Calhoun was twice elected vice president on tickets with John Quincy Adams and Andrew Jackson, and served until his resignation near the end of his second term in 1832.

March 4 has fallen on Sunday three times in an inauguration year. President Monroe, acting on the advice of Chief Justice Marshall, set a precedent and took the oath on Monday, March 5. General Zachary Taylor followed this precedent when he was inaugurated in 1849. March 4 again fell on a Sunday, and he postponed taking the oath until the following Monday. President Hayes, however, took precautions against any opportunity for a charge of irregularity. The final vote of the tribunal which gave to him the high office and thus ended the Tilden-Hayes controversy was announced on Saturday, March 5, 1877. Mr. Hayes at once took the oath.

The form of a president's inaugural was largely devised by George Washington, and, like most of his work, has stood the test of time. The ceremony was conceived when the forefathers were in the throes of a great revolution, and they intended it to be distinctively American. Through the lapse of more than a century virtually no change has been made in the actual ceremonies, although elaborate and beautiful accompaniments have been added.—New York Times.

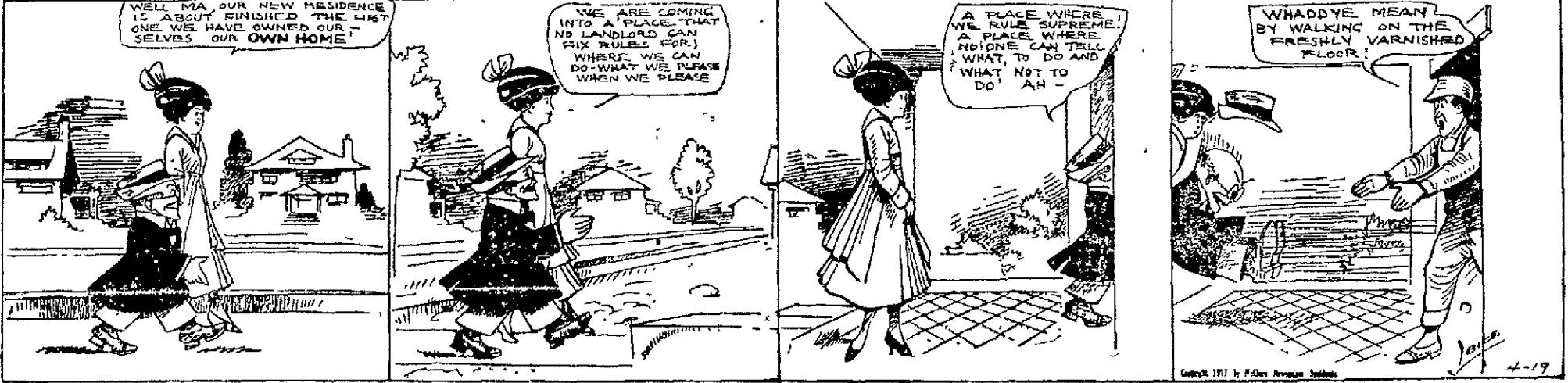
Taking Castor Oil.

The disagreeable taste of castor oil may be concealed by giving the dose in hot milk with salt and a sprinkle of black pepper. Another way of covering the taste is by using lemon juice. In either method sandwich the castor oil. Place a layer of milk or lemon juice in the bottom of the glass, then the castor oil upon this and then another layer of the milk or lemon juice. Castor oil prepared in this way is not tasted by the patient, and it can be given to him without his realizing what he is taking.

By F. Leipzig

Doings of the Van Loons-

All that can be said is that Father was a little previous



THOUSANDS have accustomed themselves to drinking our thoroughly ripened OLD STOCK LAGER "The Quality Brew"

only for its palatable delights, but not until they drink it for its highest use--that of renewing the passing energies of the body--will they realize its highest values.

This does not mean that you should forget its pleasures, but to remember that in Old Stock you get food and entertainment.

PETER BARMANN
Brewery Phone 66 KINGSTON

SACRIFICE FOR SALE

14 room 3 family house uptown Suitable for grocery and store or fish market, with good rental income in addition to business. Barn, 2 acres. Any reasonable price will take this property.

Another Bargain

8 room new house, all improvements except heat. Lot 100x200 ft. Must be sold at once. Make us an offer.

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261 Fair St. Kingston, N. Y.

NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK

INTEREST IN YOUNG BUSINESS MEN

The National Ulster County Bank is always pleased to encourage young men starting in business and takes an active interest in the well fare of its depositors.

You are invited to start a checking account with us.

WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.



The Best Summer Drink

Is a good large glass of finely brewed beer. It is so refreshing and invigorating and strength building besides being the best cooling beverage there is made. But the beer must be of good quality, that must be insisted upon. If you get our brand of Red Monogram there will be no doubt about it. Its quality is the best of all.

Geo. Hauck & Sons Brewing Co.
Kingston, N. Y.

STREET GOSSIP ABOUT TOWN

"I tell you what I like the charming way in which the Kingston Consolidated Railroad Company co-operates with the board of public works," said the street corner politician to his friend as he stopped to survey the work of the trolley road employees in ripping up East Strand one of the most expensive pieces of road work in Kingston in some time.

"I do seem a shame and it was only last summer," commented the friend.

"What makes it all the more aggravating to the residents of Ponck block," said the politician. "Is the fact that East Strand has been in rotten shape for years. The streets in other parts of the city, and particularly up town would be repaired and repaved but nothing was ever done to the Strand."

"How did it happen to get placed in shape then?" asked the friend.

"It seems that Mr. Tammany the downtown coal dealer was placed on the board of public works and as he is a practical man he realized the amount of traffic over the Strand and began to work hard for some way to have it placed in a passable condition."

"He evidently succeeded," commented the friend.

"He did," replied the politician, "and he finally got the board to adopt resolutions building the road from the brick pavement to Kingston Point."

"Did not the trolley road know that work was going to be done on the Strand?" asked the friend.

"Sure they did," replied the politician, "and one of their representatives was present at a meeting of the public works board when it decided to repair the Strand."

"But that makes no difference to a trolley road," continued the politician. "It waited until the road was built from East Union street to the brick pavement at Fischer's Square."

"I thought it was built to the Point," interrupted the friend.

"No," replied the politician, "either the board ran out of money or wanted to do some work up town on Prince street I forget which but anyway the street department finished the road on both sides of the street as far as North street where East Union street intersects, and then stopped work."

"What for?" asked the friend.

"Probably to give the trolley road a chance to dig up what had been laid," replied the politician.

"They are doing that all right," commented the friend.

"In any case," continued the politician, "the trolley company has got busy and has started ripping up the first road laid last year by the board of public works in order to lay new rails."

"And another thing you will notice," continued the politician, "they are only ripping up that part of the road that was built."

"Then they have not started on North street," asked the friend.

"No," replied the politician, "they will wait until the board of public works finishes the road on North street to Kingston Point before they start to lay new rails there and rip up the new built road."

"While I am not a road builder," commented the friend, "it would look to me as though the street was practically ruined."

"Neither am I," replied the politician, "but it is evident the road is damaged to such an extent that it will cost a lot to repair it."

"The trolley road will probably repair it," suggested the friend.

"The only way a road like that can be repaired is to lay a new road way and you know about how that will be done."

"It never will be," said the friend.

"What should have been done," continued the politician, "was to have forbidden the trolley road ripping up the road."

"They had to have new rails laid argued the friend.

"The rails should have been laid last summer," replied the politician, "while the board of public works were building the road."

"The trolley road maybe did not have time then," suggested the friend.

"You hit it there," replied the politician, "and it makes no difference of course, to the taxpayers if any one can come along and turn thousands of dollars worth of road for that is one reason why we have high taxes, to put the roads back in shape again."

"You have that wrong," argued the friend, "the way I understand it the city repairs it and charges the bill to the trolley road or whoever tears up the roads."

"You forget though," replied the politician, "that the road will never be the same unless an entire new road is laid."

"I think you are wrong," argued the friend.

"Well, you will have to show me," replied the politician. "There is one consolation though."

"What is that?" asked the friend.

"That when the board of public works in the years to come finally decides to place the Boulevard in passable condition that they will have no trolley road to contend with."

"What do you mean?" queried the friend.

"If the trolley road ran through the Boulevard it would wait until repairs to the road were completed before going to work and ripping it up to lay new rails," replied the politician.

ST JOSEPH

St. Joseph April 19.—Our grocery men was through this place on Tuesday.

M. C. Deput made a flying trip to Accord on Tuesday.

Miss Gertrude Deput is confined to the house with a cold.

Miss M. C. Deput and Maryetta Riley spent Sunday at Mrs. P. W. Roose's.

Miss Maggie Sarafowa of Rock Hill spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Allen Coddington.

Augustus L. Sahler spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Custer Riley.

George Roose of Accord and family spent Sunday with Wilford Coddington of this place.

Miss Mary Lawrence spent Sunday with Alice Coddington.

Stephen D. Sahler of Accord spent Sunday with his sister Mrs. U. Riley.

Miss Helen Coddington, who has been spending the winter at Lakehurst, N. J. is spending a few days with her parents here.

Mrs. Peter Coddington called on friends in Accord this past week.

Accord M. B. Sunday school was largely attended on Sunday, also church.

L. Green called on friends in this place the past week.

John Sarafowa spent Sunday afternoon with Carlsson D. Riley of this place.

Miss Lewis Miller and Miss Iona Lawrence called on Mrs. Benjamin Schoonmaker on Monday.

Benjamin Schoonmaker's children who have been quite sick, are some better.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Decker of Accord called on F. W. Roose on Sunday.

Henry Sultherland and wife spent Sunday with S. J. Roose.

Nelson Relyea is expected to move to S. J. Roose's house soon.

called on J. W. Cole and family Sunday afternoon.

Ired Mott of Saugerites called on friends here one day last week.

Mrs. C. Honnell visited friends at Saugerites last week.

Vernon Engleman of Saugerites visited friends in this place Saturday.

Ed Burton of Woodstock called on Mr. Nepivoda Sunday.

William Garrison of Pompton Lakes spent the week end with his mother and sisters here.

Fred Penrose of Tannersville called on Mrs. Nellie Snyder Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bach motored to Saugerites Monday.

D. H. Mott has purchased a five passenger Overland car and Fred Cole, a two passenger Ford of Clinton Van Buren.

Mrs. Lucilla Doyle, who has been at the Benedictine Sanatorium for treatment, has returned home.

REDFORD

Redford April 19.—Mrs. E. Herman, who has been ill, is much improved at this time.

Miss Anna Bauer of the metropolis spent the week end with her friend, Miss Helen Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mitchell and son Claude, of Beacon N. Y. spent Sunday with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Homer Burger, also Mr. and Mrs. M. Burger and son Lloyd of Kingston.

Several from this place attended the play given in the Mt. Tremper Church Hall on Saturday evening and was very much enjoyed by all.

World's Thickest Ties

It is said the longest tree known in thickness, is a partly decayed chestnut in Sicily, which is 60 feet across. Mexican cypress and the oriental plane have reached 40 feet. This puts the California big tree and the baobab in the background but the big tree is of greater bulk in combined height and girth and the baobab is thickest in relation to height.

OUR DAILY PATTERNS.



2051—Bore's Russian Suit—A Popular Style.

This model has straight trousers and the blouse is closed at the side. It is a perfect example of modern fashion. It is also nice for serge and cheviot velvet corduroy and other suitings. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes 34, 36, 38 and 40. It requires 2 1/2 yards of 44 inch material for a 36 year size. A pattern of the blouse mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps by the Pattern Department The Freeman Roundout N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our up-to-date 1917 large Spring and Summer Fashion Catalogue containing over 150 designs of ladies' dresses and children's garments in correct fashions. A Concise and Comprehensive Article on Dressmaking also some Points of the Needle (Illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches) all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

A Complete Manual in Crochet and Tatting!

Just what you will say when you receive this book. It contains more than 400 patterns for crocheting and tatting. It is a complete manual for the beginner and the expert. It is a book that will be read and reread. It is a book that will be used and used. It is a book that will be treasured and treasured.

It will be sent upon receipt of 10 cents in stamps or silver. Write your name and address plainly and address your letter to the Pattern Department, The Freeman Publishing Co., Kingston, N. Y.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

To yearn at the spring And day at the morn Morning's at seven The hillside's dew pealed.

The lack's on the wing The snail's on the thorn, God's in his heaven— All's right with the world —Browning

SOUR CREAM DISHES

Sour cream should be held very precious in the minds of our cooks for only a few tablespoons added to a salad dressing improves the dressing or it may make the foundation for a salad dressing.

Sour Cream Salad Dressing—Beat two eggs until light stir in gradually half a cupful of thick sour cream, add a half teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper two tablespoons of tarragon vinegar and the well beaten whites of the eggs.

Drop Cakes—Beat two eggs separating the whites from the yolks, to the yolks add one cupful of sugar, when well dissolved, add one cupful of rich sour cream to which has been added a half teaspoonful of soda stir in 2 1/2 cupfuls of pastry flour (less if bread flour is used) and fold in the whites, beating well to incorporate all the air possible before folding the eggs into the mixture. Bake in well greased gem pans sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon and place a raisin on each as it goes into the oven.

German Crullers—Beat two eggs without separating add a half cupful of sugar, a teaspoonful of water and add it to a half cupful of thick sour cream, add this to the egg mixture, with a teaspoonful of vanilla, half a grated nutmeg and slowly stirring in three cupfuls of flour. The dough should be soft but free from stickiness. Roll out, cut into cruller forms and fry in deep fat. Turn several times in the fat to keep them uniform in shape. Sift powdered sugar over them when ready to serve. To shape them cut them in three-inch squares and slit them two or three times when fried they will be well rounded.

Plain Fruit Cake—Take one cupful each of sour cream and sugar one-half cupful of molasses three cupfuls of flour one cupful each of raisins and nuts spice to taste one-half teaspoonful of soda, salt and one beaten egg.

Neelie Maxwell

W. H. CONNELLY, M. D.
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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
FAIR ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.
Office Hours—9:30 a. m. until 12 m. Telephone 627-J.

"Standard"
Built-in Baths

represent a type that belongs in the modern home, just as surely as do rugs, good furniture, harmonious draperies and other refinements of the day. Ask us about them and about good plumbing fixtures for all other uses throughout the house.

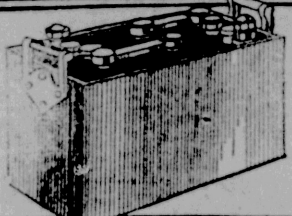
L. F. BANNON & CO.
16-18 Hasbrouck Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

TIME TABLE OF ULSTER & DELAWARE RR
IN EFFECT SEPT. 10, 1916

Trains are run to leave this city as follows:

Readers Sta. 12:25, 12:30, 12:35, 12:40, 12:45, 12:50, 12:55, 1:00, 1:05, 1:10, 1:15, 1:20, 1:25, 1:30, 1:35, 1:40, 1:45, 1:50, 1:55, 2:00, 2:05, 2:10, 2:15, 2:20, 2:25, 2:30, 2:35, 2:40, 2:45, 2:50, 2:55, 3:00, 3:05, 3:10, 3:15, 3:20, 3:25, 3:30, 3:35, 3:40, 3:45, 3:50, 3:55, 4:00, 4:05, 4:10, 4:15, 4:20, 4:25, 4:30, 4:35, 4:40, 4:45, 4:50, 4:55, 5:00, 5:05, 5:10, 5:15, 5:20, 5:25, 5:30, 5:35, 5:40, 5:45, 5:50, 5:55, 6:00, 6:05, 6:10, 6:15, 6:20, 6:25, 6:30, 6:35, 6:40, 6:45, 6:50, 6:55, 7:00, 7:05, 7:10, 7:15, 7:20, 7:25, 7:30, 7:35, 7:40, 7:45, 7:50, 7:55, 8:00, 8:05, 8:10, 8:15, 8:20, 8:25, 8:30, 8:35, 8:40, 8:45, 8:50, 8:55, 9:00, 9:05, 9:10, 9:15, 9:20, 9:25, 9:30, 9:35, 9:40, 9:45, 9:50, 9:55, 10:00, 10:05, 10:10, 10:15, 10:20, 10:25, 10:30, 10:35, 10:40, 10:45, 10:50, 10:55, 11:00, 11:05, 11:10, 11:15, 11:20, 11:25, 11:30, 11:35, 11:40, 11:45, 11:50, 11:55, 12:00, 12:05, 12:10, 12:15, 12:20, 12:25, 12:30, 12:35, 12:40, 12:45, 12:50, 12:55, 1:00, 1:05, 1:10, 1:15, 1:20, 1:25, 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SPRING CHARGING AND REPAIRING



BY EXPERTS

When you have your car's storage battery overhauled and charged HERE, you are assuring yourself of the highest grade of service regardless of the make of battery.

Permit us to remind you that we give free testing and watering service for YOUR battery and that WE can repair and charge it PERFECTLY.

EXPERT, THOROUGH SKILL, an excellent stock of supplies and A-1 equipment means DEPENDABLE SERVICE HERE.

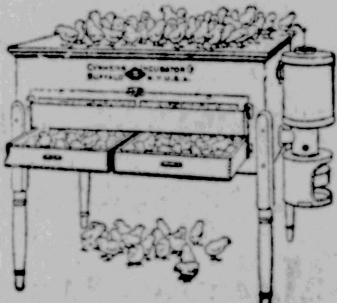
Central Garage

O. M. KENEDY, Prop.

Corner Broadway and St. James street
Kingston, N. Y.

Agent—The Dort, The Reo, Vim
Trucks

Now is Your Time to Buy Incubators and Brooders



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Brooders. Self-regulating. \$15.00 up.

Will hover 100 to 1,500
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DISCOMFORT

Why struggle along with blighting old fashioned bifocals when an examination made here and a pair of CORRECT, modern, invisible bifocals will not alone make you see better but will materially improve your appearance?

It costs nothing to inquire—we invite your questions, being only too glad to answer them.

S. STERN
Established 1860
Optometrist and
Manufacturing Optician
41 Broadway, Kingston, (Opposite)

STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME Court, County of Ulster, Frank G. Phelan, Plaintiff, against Susie N. Carlinan, Defendant.

To the Above Named Defendant: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Trial to be held in the County of Ulster, Dated this 8th day of March, 1917.

HENRY KLEIN,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
Office and P. O. Address,
288 Fair Street,
Kingston, N. Y.

To Susie N. Carlinan: The foregoing summons is served upon you, by publication, pursuant to an order of Hon. James Jenkins, Ulster County Judge, dated the 28th day of March, 1917, and filed with the complaint in the office of the clerk of the County of Ulster, at the City of Kingston, in the County of Ulster, and State of New York.

HENRY KLEIN,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
288 Fair Street,
Kingston, N. Y.

HELD UP PHINNEY AT PISTOL POINT

Daniel Carney of Lincoln Street Got Drop on Sergeant Phinney, but the Latter Turned the Tables and Captured His Man—Wanted on Rape Charge.

"If you try to pull your gun I'll shoot," shouted Daniel Carney, pointing a loaded revolver at Sergeant Phinney when the officer attempted to place Carney under arrest early this morning. Carney was wanted on a charge of rape in the second degree preferred against him by Seymour Tubby of No. 52 Grant street, and Sergeant Phinney had gone to Carney's home to place him under arrest. Later Carney was arraigned before Recorder Lang and protested his innocence. He waived examination, and was held to await the action of the grand jury by Recorder Lang.

Mr. Tubby paid a visit to see Recorder Lang on Wednesday and lodged the complaint against Carney, stating he had assaulted his daughter, Elsie M. Tubby, 16 years old, in January. The girl had not informed her parents, claiming that Carney had threatened to shoot her if she told anybody. Later developments led to the parents questioning the girl and she implicated Carney.

Carney is 30 years old and is married, but does not live with his wife. The warrant was issued by Recorder Lang and placed in the hands of the police to serve.

Phinney Serves Warrant.

At an early hour this morning Sergeant Phinney paid a call at Carney's home at No. 84 Lincoln street, and found him in. He placed Carney under arrest and Carney wanted to go upstairs and get his clothes.

The sergeant accompanied Carney upstairs to his room and while standing in the bedroom door an inmate of the house addressed a question to Sergeant Phinney, who turned his head to answer.

"Throw Up Your Hands."

In that brief interval Carney secured his revolver—it was fully loaded and is of the type known as a British bull dog and shoots six times and is of .38 calibre—and as Phinney turned to look at his prisoner Carney leveled the gun and ordered Phinney to throw up his hands, threatening to shoot him if he made a movement to draw his gun.

Carney then ordered the officer to go downstairs and followed him down, keeping Phinney covered with the revolver.

Discretion is always the better part of bravery and Phinney knew it would be certain death if he did not obey the behest of Carney and descended the stairs. As the officer reached the foot of the stairs Carney turned and ran back upstairs.

Phinney Lured Carney Down.

Phinney, as Carney dashed back upstairs, drew his gun and calling up to Carney asked him to come stairs, saying that there was no use of Dan acting foolishly.

Carney at the invitation to come down and talk it over came down the stairs, swinging the loaded revolver at his side.

As he reached the foot of the stairs Phinney heedless of the loaded revolver, leaped in and wrestled it from Carney, and left for the city hall with his prisoner.

The revolver, which is an ugly looking weapon, was turned over to Chief Wood.

Carney Arraigned.

Carney spent the remainder of the night in a cell and this morning was arraigned before Recorder Lang.

He is of slender build and wears a dark moustache. He gave his profession to the police as a laborer.

When Recorder Lang read the charge to Carney the latter said he knew nothing of law and had no money to obtain a lawyer.

Recorder Lang explained to him that he was entitled to an adjournment to hire a lawyer and also to have a hearing, or he could waive examination and be held for the grand jury.

After some thought Carney decided to waive examination and await the action of the grand jury.

He was later taken to the county jail. It is likely that the police will lodge another charge against Carney.



NO "EMBALMED BEEF" FOR U. S. ARMY IN THIS WAR.

J. Ogden Armour, of the Armour Packing Company, who has tendered the entire billion-dollar beef industry of Chicago to the United States Government for the duration of the war, Mr. Armour acted for himself and for the Swift, Cudahy and other interests. It is not likely that the industry will be taken over by the government, inasmuch as the packers have already agreed with the Council of National Defense to

Stationery Special

600 boxes of fine writing paper or cards, all sizes; white and all the new tints. Values up to 50c. See window display. Special..... **29c**

VAN WAGENEN'S

Kingston's Foremost Store.

Long Cloth

Yard wide Long Cloth, soft finish, fine quality. This cloth is and extra good value. Price per yard..... **15c**



The Distinguished Gathering of the Spring Fashions In Suits and Coats Welcome You at VanWagenen's

The diversity of the styles this season is exceptional and highly gratifying to everybody, since it is so easy to choose garments along lines most becoming to every figure, and only one of a kind.

The New Spring Coats

Originality and Simplicity is the keynote of these new Coats

IT IS said on all sides that the coat for Spring and Summer is indispensable this year. They are in many styles, in serge, gabardines, wool velours, Buccella and Bolivia, with contrasting trimmings; all silk or half silk lined; belted and button trimmed.

From \$12.50 to \$59.00

The Charming New Suits for Spring

THE short or medium length jackets in straight or semi-fitted lines of tailored suits dominate the styles, the severe tailored lines being relieved in many models by large collars. These models are made of the finest quality serges, gabardines, poplins, Poirer twills, tweeds and checks.

Priced at \$17.50 and \$25

The Vogue for Dresses

These are distinct fashion creations, entirely new and original.

THE story of the styles for Spring and Summer is largely the story of dresses, morning dresses, afternoon and evening dresses, dancing frocks and sport dresses, in serge and silk. In many of the frocks we see the "barrel" idea most cleverly carried out.

From \$10.00 to \$50.00

Beautiful Summer Furs—Just received. In the latest styles and shades —\$8.95 to \$20

Special Offerings In Spring Time Needs

Rugs—Linoleums—Draperies—Vacuum Cleaners

Reduced Prices on Odd Size Rugs—Friday and Saturday. Only One of a Kind.

4-9x12 Axminsters, were \$29.95, spec.....\$24.95 3-9x12 Brussels, were \$17.50 special.....\$14.50
1-9x12 Velvet, was \$20, special.....\$14.50 1-9x12 French Wilton, was \$72, special.....\$49



Linoleum

Remnants Reduced for
Friday and Saturday

5 1-2 yds. by 2 yds., regular \$5, special.....\$3.98
2 1-2 yds. by 2 yds., regular \$1.88, special.....\$1.39
3 yds. by 2 yds., regular \$3.00, special.....\$2.39
10 yds. by 2 yds., regular \$10, special.....\$7.98

Inlaid Linoleum

6 1-4 yds. by 2 yds., regular \$12, special.....\$8.75
3 1-2 yds. by 2 yds., regular \$8.75, special.....\$6.98
5 1-2 yds. by 2 yds., regular \$11, special.....\$2.25
4 3-4 yds. by 2 yds., regular \$16.02, special.....\$11

Linnleums

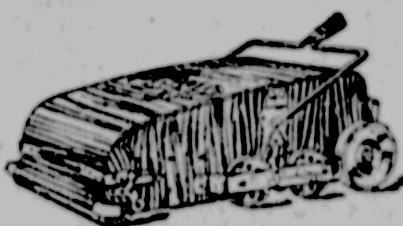
The great sanitary summer floor covering for bed-room, bathroom and kitchen. Beautiful matting designs for the bedroom, tiles for the bath and inlaid wood effects for the kitchen, both inlaid and printed.

Priced in the two yard widths, at per square yard

37 1-2c to 1.75

Congoleum Rugs

Newest art designs, size 9x12, regular \$12
Special \$9.50



The Hugro Vacuum Removes the Dust and Dirt from Your Rugs and Carpets Right on the Floor

The Hugro cleans them thoroughly and keeps them clean when used regularly. It sweeps and vacuum cleans at the same time. It combines powerful suction with every smooth, and steady running, simple to operate and everlasting. SPECIAL

\$6.50

Week-End Dollar Sale

Friday
and
Saturday

House
Furnishing
Dept.
Basement



Mission Wall Clocks \$1

Mission style, oak finish, brass hands and numerals, no springs, run by weights. Regular value \$1.75. Special.....\$1

Pictures \$1

Pastels, water colors, reproduced paintings, etc. Values to \$2. Special.....\$1

Jardinieres \$1

Large assortment, values from \$1.48 to \$2.50. Special.....\$1

Mirrors \$1

Nothing but the best quality plate glass, white enamel and oak frames, values to \$1.50. Special.....\$1

Wash Baskets \$1

Large assortment, ash or willow, values to \$1.35. Special.....\$1

Clothes Hampers \$1

Split ash, 22-inches high, value \$1.29. Special.....\$1

Kiddie Horse \$1

One old size, neatly painted. Special.....\$1

Garbage Cans \$1

Large family size, value \$1.25. Special \$1

Hair Floor Brushes \$1

Good quality, complete with handle. Spe \$1

Aluminum Set \$1

2 qt. sauce pan, 2 qt. pudding pan and 2 qt. stewing kettle, value \$1.53. Special.....\$1

the fixing of maximum prices and to the federal licensing of food control agencies. It is expected to bring the packing interests of Omaha and Kansas City into the agreement.

Maybe Not!

Tactful Friend—"A hold-up man has just shot and killed your husband, ma'am, but he had just deposited the day's receipts, so there is nothing lost!"—Town Topics.

Social Tact.
Mrs. Green—You spoke just now of social tact. Precisely what do you mean? Mrs. Wyse—By social tact I mean getting familiar with all sorts of people without letting them get familiar with you.—Boston Transcript.

French scientists believe that carrier pigeons are influenced by magnetism and that, with the spread of wireless telegraphy, much less dependence can be placed in them.

Leafless Trees.
Forests of leafless trees are to be found in some parts of Australia. The trees respire through a little stem which apparently answers the same purpose as a leaf. The tree is known as the leafless acacia.

The most of our navy yards date from 1880, in which year sites were purchased for the yards at Boston, Brooklyn, Portsmouth, Norfolk and Washington.

A Blunder.
"What on earth made you compliment Miss Fetchit on her taking ways?"
"Why not?"
"Don't you know the poor girl is a kleptomaniac?"—Baltimore American.

The lines on the hands are not caused by folding, but by the action of the brain. This is proved by the fact that paralysis removes the lines from the hands.

No, Indeed.
"There's no place like home, you know."
"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum, "but home doesn't always pay the salary that Washington does."—Washington Star.

"What is the secret of your success?"
"It's no secret," replied the conceited man. "I just naturally did better work than anybody else."—Detroit Free Press.

FOOD PANIC RAISES PRICES

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Chicago, April 19.—Frightened by talk of a war famine, housewives today continued to besiege grocery stores to lay in large stocks of supplies. They found themselves balked by limitations on the quantities which individual customers may buy. The ban so far applies to canned goods, flour, sugar and soap. In many stores only regular customers may purchase canned goods and those in limited quantities. The attempt to stock up the home pantries has resulted in forcing up prices and in many instances products are selling at almost 100 per cent over the price a year ago. Purchases of these goods in the last week are triple the normal amount. Dealers in canned goods are alarmed by the discovery that many corneries have sold for future delivery their entire output for this year, presumably to speculators, and at greatly advanced prices. Appeals to the public to keep its head and refrain from hoarding food are being scattered broadcast, coupled with pleas for economy in eating and cutting down on waste.

ELLENVILLE.

Ellenville, April 19.—The April meeting of the local Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held at the home of Mrs. Ira Schoonmaker on Main street Wednesday afternoon. The topic for this meeting was "Sabbath Observance" and was in charge of Mrs. Schoonmaker, who is superintendent of this department, who had an excellent program, which was given as arranged:

Singing—"God Bless Our Native Land" with Mrs. John H. DeVan at the piano.
Devotional and Scripture reading, Matthew, 12th chapter, and prayer by the president, Mrs. E. A. Smiley. Secretary and treasurer reports, Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Krom. A brief business session. Reading—"Are Christians Responsible for Sabbath Desecration?"—Mrs. Addison Stratton.
Reading—"Value of the Sabbath to Working Men."—Mrs. George A. Mericle.
Singing—"Saloon Must Go."
Reading—"Your White Ribbon."—Mrs. De Van.
Singing—"The Work of Prayer."—Mrs. V. P. Wright.
Reading—"A Vision of Darkness and Light."—Mrs. Sighe.
Singing—"Jesus Like a Shepherd Lead Me."—Mrs. Sighe.

The meeting adjourned to meet at Mrs. Wright on Wednesday afternoon, May 18, the subject to be discussed, "Sabbath Observance." The subject which lies near to every Christian heart, as shown by the meeting, was enjoyed to the profit of all attending. The hostess assisted by her daughter, Miss Gladys, served delicious refreshments, and the women enjoyed, coupled with a social intercourse.

The following program will be given by Miss Ethel Newcomb at her piano recital at North Main Friday evening, 19. Red Cross benefit, through the kindness of Mrs. O. B. Carter, whose guest Miss Newcomb is of Yuma Farms Inc.

Brickman (Thompson), E. Flat Major. Weber Perpetuum, Mobile. Chopin, Ballade A Flat Major. Chopin, Nocturne E Flat Major. Mahenstein, Barcarolle G Major. Liszt, La Campanella.

Stairway piano used.
The Rev. Alfred Coons of Ellenville has been visiting his son, H. W. Coons, and family this week. Benjamin Foster is now acting postmaster at the local office.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Boreo and Mr. and Mrs. William Whatley spent Sunday in New York, and went to Billy Sunday meetings at the big tabernacle.

The Rev. and Mrs. William H. Moser and family are to leave Ellenville this week for their new home at Mt. Kisco, where Dr. Moser is the newly appointed pastor. He occupied the pulpit there last Sunday both morning and evening, and had large congregations and a choir of eighteen voices to greet him. Among the congregation present were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Graham of White Plains, formerly of Ellenville. Mrs. Moser and son, Clifford, will spend the week end with the Grahaams. Ellenville friends regret the departure of Dr. Moser and family.

The chairman of the committees of the different organizations in town held an important Red Cross meeting at their rooms in Hornlock block Wednesday afternoon.

New School Superintendent.

The Rev. Edward R. James, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Lonsdale, N. Y., was elected superintendent of schools of the village of Saugerties by the Saugerties board of education Tuesday evening. The salary is \$1,500 a year and Mr. James will begin his duties July 1st. He is a graduate of Princeton University and the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, and has also taken a special course in the New York State Teachers' College. He is forty-two years old, and has a wife and five children. He has spoken at banquets on several occasions in Saugerties.

Where Cranks Abound.

If ever you want to hear nonsense, attend a conference. I don't care in what department of human life or thought, whenever you get a conference cranks are always to be found. Newspapers will not print their views, so that when they have a conference at their mercy and can in fact be being listened to, then is the large time of the crank.—Sir Edward Clarke



A LARGE ASSORTMENT

Shirts are displayed on large tables in our Men's Department, just inside the door to the left as you enter.

See Window Display

Regular \$1.00 High Grade Shirts

Extra fine Madras and Percale in a wonderful showing of guaranteed washable stripes, soft or stiff cuffs.

SALE PRICE

85c

Regular \$1.50 High Grade Shirts

Made of the Finest Quality Percale and Madras, all snappy new Spring Patterns guaranteed fast color.

SALE PRICE

\$1.10

Regular \$5.00 SILK SHIRTS

Heavy satin stripe tub silk Shirts in splendid assortment of stripes, all new Spring Designs, every Shirt is guaranteed fast color.

SALE PRICE

\$3.97

ROSE, GORMAN, ROSE, INC.

FOR SOUTHLANDS.

A Smart Coat Designed For Youth in Sunny Climates.



JAUNTY LINES.

Pore gray and cherry dutch are combined for this stunning garment. The huge soft collar terminating in deep revers and the long-sleeved sleeves being cherry, while the rest is gray. Every button close the medial creases. Please note the elegant tail.

KEEP YOUR FLOWERS.

Bloom May Be Prolonged by Following These Tips.

Some women seem to have a magic ray with flowers. They can throw in good and blooms will stay up. They can wear a corsage bouquet a whole evening and never have it wilt. As for cut flowers, they can keep them for weeks, it seems. Some one

has said that it is the true flower lover who has such luck, and of course a woman must love flowers to want to have them and keep them, but sometimes, in spite of the best intentions, they do not know how to give cut flowers long life.

There are several secret methods which flower lovers practice to keep the cut blooms fresh beyond the usual length of time. Every one knows that to cut off a bit of the stems of flowers every day before immersing them in fresh water will prolong their life. Every one does not know, however, that with woody stems it is a good plan to peel or cut away part of the hard bark so that the stem can absorb moisture.

A night bath for sturdy blooms is refreshing. Throw them, flowers and all, into a basin of clean water.

The hot water bath will bring apparently wilted blooms to life. Place the cut stems of the flowers in a jar of steaming hot water and allow them to remain there an hour or so until the water has cooled off. If the flowers are very wilted a lump of camphor in the hot water will sometimes react upon them quicker. Salt water will rarely cause flowers more quickly than anything else.

A corsage bouquet which cannot be united can be sprinkled with water and kept in the icebox overnight.

A florist gives the following way of keeping blooming flowers for several weeks: Stick the stalks of the flowers in several inches of damp sand which has been placed in a bowl. Cover them with a glass jar or tumbler and move to a cool place where the sun will not reach them.

Flowers benefit by massage. The Japanese find this a successful way of training blossoms with soft stems in the way they should go.

Never keep flowers in a warm room overnight or in the bedroom either.

Tender Meats.

Quick cooking will not make steak tender; it must be tender in the beginning. But tough meat can be made tender by cooking it very gently in a caddy for an hour or more. By browning it first we give it a good flavor and have seared the surface so that more of the juice will be retained than if we merely were used. Some scraps of fat are heated and an onion sliced and fried in the fat, a tablespoonful of flour is added, and when it is mixed smoothly with the fat a cupful of water is put in. The meat is put in the caddy, and left covered on the back of the stove to cook slowly. Later carrots and turnip cut in cubes are added, and twenty minutes before serving the potatoes are put in. These have been pared, quartered and left in cold water for thirty minutes.

What a Parson Did

By FRANK ELLIS

What a change half a century has made in methods of travel! In 1850 to reach New York from Cincinnati, then the Queen City of the West, one might go a part of the way by steamboat, another by stagecoach and the balance by canal. In such conveyances people were thrown together intimately, and lifelong friendships were often made. The passenger canalboat was the first to pass out of use, and there are few living who remember it as a method of travel.

It was in 1845 that one of these passenger canalboats was being dragged along by a horse on the towpath. There were no staterooms, only berths something like those in a modern boat, a portion of the bow had been dismantled, and in it were card tables. At one of these tables sat a professional gambler dealing a youngster of twenty.

That youngster was my uncle, and I got the story I am about to tell from him.

He had been deputed to carry some \$5,000 from Pittsburgh to Harrisburg. How the gambler knew that he had the money with him he did not learn. My uncle played with the sharper till he had lost all the money that had been given him for his expenses, then began to play with his trust fund. He quit at 11 o'clock at night, having lost half of the \$5,000.

The next morning was Sunday. A service was held in the cabin, conducted by a clergyman slightly past middle age. My uncle was much impressed with his appearance and the fervor with which he spoke. His accent was that of a southerner. My uncle said that the clergyman attacked gambling, telling a number of interesting, many of them pathetic, incidents, in which some foolish person had been ruined by all his possessions. In these stories the speaker showed an intimate knowledge of all forms of swindling at cards. He was looking straight at my uncle while he talked and seemed to be speaking to him personally. Then my uncle remembered that while playing with the

gambler he had seen the clergyman standing among those overlooking the game.

The next morning my uncle was eager to renew the play, hoping to win back what he had lost. He argued that to lose any part of the fund with which he had been entrusted would ruin him the same as if he lost the whole. Therefore that afternoon he proposed to the gambler that they go to their curtained space for more play. The gambler, who knew well enough that the youngster would be after him, assented, and they were soon at play.

Of course my uncle lost steadily. His last thousand dollars was slowly melting away when who should walk in but the clergyman. He stood looking at the game for awhile, then said to my uncle: "Boy, you can't play with this man. He's a professional gambler and is playing with marked cards."

Picking up one of the cards lying on the table face down, the speaker, rubbing his thumb on it, said: "The king of clubs." Then, turning it over, his prophet proved correct. In the same way he told the value of other cards. They were all provided with minute points that could be felt, but not easily seen. Then, turning to the gambler, he said: "Give the boy the money you have won from him."

The gambler put up a vigorous bluff. "What you got to do with this business anyway? You're a parson and don't know any more about cards than a mule. You just get out of here or I'll find a way to put you out."

"How much has he won from you, boy?" asked the clergyman of my uncle.

"Seven thousand dollars."

"Give me what you have left. The only way I can get your loss back for you from this man is to win it at his own game. There's honor among thieves. He won't give it one way, but he will another."

My uncle turned over a few hundred dollars he had left. The clergyman sat down, a new pack of cards was brought out, and at it they went. At the end of an hour the clergyman had recovered \$5,000. At the end of the second hour he had lost \$300. At the end of the third hour he had regained all but \$200 of my uncle's loss, and in half an hour more he had won every cent the gambler had taken. He showed his winnings over to the boy he had saved from ruin.

"See, I was one of the professionals in those days, though I never played any but a fair game. But I quit it and now look upon it with horror. I ran for years on the Prairie Belle and won a lot of money. It's all now in churches."

And that's the way my uncle was saved. Had it not been for the gambler-parson his life would have been blighted and much of it might have been passed in jail.

WHY NOT WALK IT OFF?

Try This Man's Scheme When You Have a Fit of Depression.

"On my desk, between the calendar and the clock," said Mr. MacKlickerton, "I have placed a little card with this on it, 'Now Get Out and Walk.'"

"I used to carry that card tucked away in my hat, but then I never thought of it when I needed to. Now I have it where I can't fail to see it several times a day, where it is kept practically always in mind."

"I suppose the best of us have periods of depression, times when we sink. If not into a slough of despond, at least into a state in which we lose cheerfulness and energy, a state in which we can accomplish little and what we do is of no account."

"I can shake off all mental ills and stare off pretty much if not quite all of a bodily ailment, too, just by walking. After I have once got fairly started I shed troubles at every step till they are all gone. From a good brisk walk I come back always refreshed, invigorated, renewed."

"I always knew that I could have walked off one of those fits of depression any time, but the trouble was that I never thought of doing this when the depression was on. And then I struck the card plan."

"Now when I begin to get dull and sluggish, with things dragging and a pace hard, I am not permitted, as I once was, to slide lazily down to the bottom of the decline. My eye is sure to light on that sign, and I drop things right where they are and get out and walk."

"And it works every time."—New York Sun.

Paste and Mold.

Mold is a vegetable growth induced by the proper amount of heat and moisture. Bottles of library and office paste so generally used in offices are likely to be covered with mold, particularly where the paste is not used very often. As with many other plants, too much water will check the growth of mold. Keep the top of the paste covered with water and the mold cannot increase.—New York Sun.

PRESIDENTS RE-ELECTED.

Mr. Wilson Made the Tenth; Four Vice Presidents Re-elected.

Woodrow Wilson is the tenth president to be elected for a second term. The other nine were Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Lincoln, Grant, Cleveland and McKinley.

Thomas Riley Marshall is the first vice president to be inaugurated a second time since the present system of party conventions came into use. Actually he is the fourth man to hold the office a second time.

John Adams was twice elected vice president to serve with George Washington; Daniel D. Tompkins served through the terms with President Monroe. John C. Calhoun was twice elected vice president on tickets with John Quincy Adams and Andrew Jackson and served until his resignation near the end of his second term in 1832.

March 4 has fallen on Sunday three times in an inauguration year. President Monroe, acting on the advice of Chief Justice Marshall, set a precedent and took the oath on Monday, March 5. General Zachary Taylor followed this precedent when he was inaugurated in 1849. March 4 again fell on a Sunday, and he postponed taking the oath until the following Monday, President Hayes, however, took precautions against any opportunity for a change of irregularity. The final vote of the electoral college gave to him the high office and thus ended the Tilden-Hayes controversy.

was announced on Saturday, March 3, 1877. Mr. Hayes at once took the oath. The form of a president's inaugural was largely devised by George Washington, and, like most of his work, has stood the test of time. The ceremony was conceived when the fathers were in the throes of a great revolution, and they intended it to be distinctly American. Through the lapse of more than a century virtually no change has been made in the actual ceremonies, although elaborate and beautiful accompaniments have been added.—New York Times.

Taking Castor Oil.

The disagreeable taste of castor oil may be concealed by giving the dose in hot milk with salt and a sprinkle of black pepper. Another way of covering the taste is by using lemon juice. In either method sandwich the castor oil. Place a layer of milk or lemon juice to the bottom of the glass, then the castor oil upon this and then another layer of the milk or lemon juice. Castor oil prepared in this way is not tasted by the patient, and it can be given to him without his realizing what he is taking.

ATTENTION BOYS

SCOUT

OUTFIT

SUITS

MADE OF DARK OLIVE
KHAKI. THE OUTFIT
INCLUDES COAT, PANTS
LEGGINGS, HATS AND
KNAPSACK.

ALL SIZES 6 TO 16
YEARS.

\$2.50, 3.97, 4.97, 5.97

EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY.

Rose-Gorman-Rose, Inc.

MAKE USE OF KINGSTON'S VACANT LAND BY RAISING VEGETABLES

The Chamber of Commerce, through a special committee, respecting the suggestion of the federal department of agriculture that all back yards be utilized as a preparedness step in being cultivated for raising vegetables, appeals to Kingston people to permit the use of vacant land. The committee asks all interested to make application for the use of vacant land and likewise asks that all having vacant land permit its use.

Fill out these blanks and forward:

Vacant Lot, Garden Committee,
Chamber of Commerce, King-
ston, N. Y.:

I hereby make application for an
assignment for the free use of vac-
ant property for the season of
1917 for the purpose of raising
vegetables. I agree to use the
land assigned to me solely for the
purpose of planting, cultivating
and raising vegetables, and I
pledge myself to keep and leave
the property in a clean and order-
ly condition and to do no damage
to fences, trees and other improve-
ment on the property.

I believe I can cultivate a piece
of ground feet by
feet.

(Name)
(Address)
(Telephone No., if any)

Vacant Lot, Garden Committee,
Chamber of Commerce, King-
ston, N. Y.:

I hereby grant permission for
the free use of my vacant property
at number
street, avenue, to the person or
persons to whom the Vacant Lot
Garden Committee assigns the
property, for the season of 1917,
for the purpose of planting, culti-
vating and the raising of veg-
etables.

(Name)
(Address)
(Telephone No.)

WALL PAPER

The splendid assortment we have this Spring
is so varied and complete that your every require-
ment can be met to your entire satisfaction.

A staff of competent and experienced decorators
is here to advise you and assist you in carrying out
the most desirable schemes of decoration.

We shall appreciate your patronage no matter
how small the purchase may be.

FORSYTH & DAVIS

307 Wall street Phone 708

STRUCTURAL STEEL

For IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY

We maintain a large stock at
all times, ready to SHIP AT
ONCE.

WEST SIDE STRUCTURAL CO.

TROY, N. Y.

Manufacturers of Structural Steel,
Stairs, Fire Escapes, Fences, Grill
Work and all Iron Work for Buildings.

Central-Hudson Steamboat Co.

South Bound for New York,
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri-
days at 11 a. m. On alternate days
at 5 p. m.

North Bound for Kingston,
DAILY: Sundays excepted, from
Pier 24 N. R. foot Franklin street,
at 4 p. m. West 129th street at
5:30 p. m.

Steamer Tromper north bound for
Albany, Troy and way landings
Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays
at 10:30 a. m. Same steamer
south bound other days at 2:15
p. m.

Tel. 156. J. F. STEED, Agt.

DON'T THROW YOUR OLD SHOES

away, they are valuable. No matter
how old the shoe is I can make them
like new, with prices that will aston-
ish you.

MAX PERLMAN,
68 Crown St.

Say, Neighbor!

Maybe you have rooms
to let, want help or
have property to sell?

Try a Cent-a-
Word "Ad" in
The Freeman.

A FUNNY MIXUP IN NIGHT COURT

What Happened When the Case of
Frank Waters, Jr., was Called for
Trial—The Woolseys Reconciled—
Crap Shooters Fined.

The trial of Frank Waters, Jr., on
a charge of running his automobile
with glaring headlights on the paved
brick was adjourned on Wednesday
evening to Saturday afternoon at 2
o'clock.

Back of that simple statement lies
a funny mixup that occurred when the
case came up for trial before Re-
corder Lang, who held night court
that night. Andrew J. Cook
represented Waters while Corpora-
tion Counsel Brinnier appeared in be-
half of the police. Waters was
arrested by Officer O'Neill.

A copy of the ordinance covering
the alleged offence was objected to by
Mr. Cook when it was attempted to
place it in evidence on the grounds
that it was not a certified copy. This
meant that City Clerk Doremus's
appearance in court was necessary.

Recorder Lang issued a subpoena
for the city clerk and turned it over
to Sergeant Phinney who gave it to
Officer O'Neill to serve with instruc-
tions to hurry back with the city
clerk. This was at 9 o'clock.

After a quarter of an hour had
elapsed the attorneys decided to go
on taking testimony until the arrival
of the city clerk but when it was so
decided it was found that the com-
plaining witness was missing.

The witness was Officer O'Neill, who
had gone after the city clerk. The
subpoena had been turned over to
O'Neill as there was not another
policeman around at the time.

Finally as the hour was late it was
decided to adjourn the case until the
time stated.

In the meantime City Clerk Dore-
mus had been very busy after work
assisting in house cleaning and had
retired to bed at an hour earlier than
usual, and was sound asleep when
Officer O'Neill reached the house. Mr.
Doremus, however, arose and dressed,
and hurried to the city hall with
O'Neill only to find that every one
thinking that O'Neill had not been
able to locate the city clerk an ad-
jourment had been taken and court
had adjourned for the evening.

Mr. Doremus then returned to his
home and resumed his interrupted
slumber.

Woolseys Reconciled.

The same evening Ralph Woolsey,
a member of Company M, who had
been surrendered by his bondsman,
Andrew Kohl, as told in Wednesday's
Freeman, was arraigned. It devel-
oped that he and his wife had become
reconciled and she was willing to
have him allowed to go home with
her without having to furnish a bond.
She had him arrested last October on
a charge of non-support and at that
time he was directed to pay a certain
amount toward the support of his
wife and child and furnished bond,
which was canceled Wednesday morn-
ing, as told. She was represented by
Grant Brinnier, while Charles D.
Deyo appeared for her husband.

Crap Shooters Fined.

A gang of young boys who have
been in the habit of shooting craps
near the Holy Cross Church were ar-
raigned and each contributed \$1 to
the city treasury, that amount being
imposed in fines by Recorder Lang.



**MME. BERNHARDT REPORTED
NEAR DEATH IN NEW YORK
HOSPITAL.**

Madame Sarah Bernhardt, the fa-
mous French actress, who is re-
ported to be near death in the Mount
Sinai Hospital, New York, from an
infection of the kidney, Mme. Bern-
hardt is seventy-three years old and
has been ill for more than a month,
but her condition did not become
seriously until recently.

Nut Eating.

In general, nuts are as easily di-
gested as other foods, if they are
thoroughly masticated, and if eaten
in moderate quantities. The fat of
nuts thus eaten is in an emulsified
state and cannot interfere with the di-
gestion of other foods. The addition
of salt does not assist their digestion
in any appreciable degree.

A PALATABLE DOSE

By RICHARD MARKLEY

When I started to practice medicine
there was one admonition laid down
by the gentleman who delivered the
final address to our class when we
were graduated that had greatly im-
pressed me. It was this:

"Remember that mind has a great
effect over matter. Therefore try to
detract so far as possible from the
terror your patients naturally have
of you as practitioners. Above all
things, preserve a cheerful exterior.
The more hopeless a case appears to
you the more hopeful appear to be,
for by giving way to your antici-
pations you lessen the patient's chances
for recovery, and you may be wrong
in your prognosis. Do not force pa-
tients to take your remedies if it can
possibly be avoided. Rather persuade
them or banter them. Remedies taken
against a patient's will are apt not to
act as remedies. Better a prescription
of something to divert the attention
from the disease than fix it on that
disease by unwelcome doses."

It seemed to me that there was a
lot of common sense in this advice,
and I cut it out of the printed ad-
dress and pasted it within my writing
desk in order that whenever I opened
the desk I saw the injunction staring
me in the face, so that it was impos-
sible for me to forget it. I truly be-
lieve I would have built up a large
practice by observing it had not that
very observation of it on one occasion
led to my leaving the profession.

I had been practicing but a short
time when, returning to my office one
day, I found a note from a stranger
stating that a member of his family
needed treatment, but was much
averse to receiving a visit from a phy-
sician or taking remedies. He suggest-
ed that I call without the patient's
knowing that I was a physician and
study the case without asking for
symptoms.

This, owing to the rule I had laid
down, was very easy for me. I went
to the house, rang the bell and was
admitted to the drawing room, where
I was received by a very thin woman
who did not appear to know my er-
rand, so I told her of the note that
had been left at my office. She seemed
to be slow in understanding me—at
any rate, for some reason, did not re-
spond very freely, making vague re-
marks such as "Just so," "A doctor?"
"I'll see," indicating that she had not
been admitted to the confidence of the
person who had asked me to call.

The lady went out of the room and,
presently returning, asked me to walk
upstairs. I did so and was ushered
into a boudoir where sat a girl who
but for a slight paleness did not ap-
pear in bad health. She was not even
in dishabille; but, the older woman
having left me with her, it was evi-
dent that she was the patient. I went
in armed with my cheeriest smile, took
the girl's hand as a matter of civility,
thereby getting her pulse—it beat a
trifle more quickly than normal—sat
by her, said something to make her
laugh and saw that her tongue was
slightly coated. In this fashion I rat-
tled on, telling her stories and interest-
ing her until I had secured her confi-
dence and a predisposition in my favor.
Then I said abruptly:

"But you're not looking very well
today."

Then she told me that her back was
troubling her and she slept badly and
mentioned symptoms that indicated to
me a condition very common and for
which there were a number of simple
remedies. When I went away I told
her that I would send her a box of
candied fruit, a few of which I thought
she would like every day. Then I left
her to have some medicine I intended
for her divided among half a dozen
real candied fruits and sent them to
her with my compliments.

I called again soon and asked the
lady who had received me how she
had managed to impose upon the
young lady that I was not a doctor;
that it was important that I should
know what story she had told in order
that what I should say would tally
with it. She told me not to worry
about that—she had given a good reason
for my calls. I asked her if I was
to see the person who had left word
at my office for me to treat the young
lady, and she said he was away and
would be away for several weeks.

By the time he returned I had made
love to my patient and she had re-
sponded favorably. Indeed, she sent
me to him—a mere form, she said—
being her uncle, to ask for her hand.
I did so, announcing myself as the
physician he had asked to treat a
member of his family.

"Well," he asked, "did you pull the
wool over the old girl's eyes?"

I didn't understand what he meant
by the "old" girl, but I replied that I
had succeeded admirably. I went on,
but when I said something about the
young lady he interrupted me.

"Young lady be hanged! She's fifty-
five."

It came out that the elderly woman
was my intended patient. I had given
myself away to her at my entrance,
and she had taken me to see the young
lady, asking her to act in her stead.
The girl from pure mischief consented
to do so, but there were two of us
hoist by our own petard. The two
other ones were brother and sister;
the girl was their niece, an orphan and
possessing a fortune.

I married her, and she preferred that
I devote myself to taking care of her
property rather than sending patients
caviled fruits.

Three Classes of Soap.

While there are many kinds of soaps,
it is said that those commonly used
may be divided into three classes. The
first class comprises fine white soaps
and scented soaps, the second class the
coarse household soaps, and the third
class the soft soaps.

At the Front!

Good style and good taste are such
important elements in a man's clothes,
that he is quick to recognize them in a suit or over-
coat. This recognition, from millions of men, in
thousands of cities, towns and villages, has put.

Kuppenheimer Clothes

at the very front rank in
a nation-wide demand.
Especially is this so now when
uncertainty bewilders, when val-
ues fluctuate, while Kuppen-
heimer Clothes retain their same
high standards in quality and val-
ue, As usual--

\$20, \$22.50, \$25

and they're here in broad
and pleasing variety.
Suits and top-coats for men of
all types and tastes; young or old,
youthful or dignified.

MARBLESTONE'S

"The Kuppenheimer House in Kingston"
ON WALL STREET

Overland

Delivery Wagon
Panel Type

1000 Pound
Delivery Wagon
Express Type
\$850
Chassis \$500
All Prices
f.o.b. Toledo
Subject to change
without notice

\$730
Chassis \$665
f.o.b. Toledo

Buy it on
Guaranty Time
Payments

Dependable Deliveries

Check up the successful merchants in town.
You will find that practically every one of
them depends upon a motor wagon for his
deliveries.

The horse and wagon method has been re-
legated to the background by these merchants
—it proved a losing proposition.

Why don't you bring your delivery service
up to date? Sell your horse and wagon and
invest in a motor wagon.

Your old outfit should bring you enough
money to cover the first payment required
for immediate delivery of an Overland De-
livery Wagon purchased under the Guaranty
Time Payment Plan.

Kingston Taxi Service
The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio
Manufacturers of Overland and Willys-Knight Automobiles

Put it to work at once. Its extra earn-
ings should amount quickly to more than
enough to pay off the remaining twelve
monthly time payments as they fall due.

When the last payment is made the extra
earnings go into your bank account. It's a
simple way to save money and at the same
time better your service.

The Overland Delivery is an exceptional
value for it shares proportionately in the
economies of The Willys-Overland Company's
enormous production.

Let us prove to you the many advantages
of a motor wagon. Call on us for further
particulars.

GEO. J. SCHUYVER, Dealer,
17-19 Railroad Ave., Kingston.
Administrators
of The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

ORPHEUM THEATRE

Matinee - - - 3 P. M.
Evening - - - 7:15, 9
10c

TODAY

JESSE L. LASKY
Presents
EDITH WYNNE MATTERSON
—IN—
"The
Governor's Lady"

The Story of an Ambitious Hu-
band and a Home Loving Wife.

COMING MONDAY, APRIL 23,
THEDA BARA
—IN—
"ROMEO AND JULIET."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance
of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, sur-
rogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby
given according to law to all persons hav-
ing claims against William H. Nock, late
of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster,
deceased, intestate, to present the same
with the vouchers in support thereof, to
the undersigned, August Wiedemann, ad-
ministrator of the estate of said de-
ceased, at 161 North Street, in the said city
of Kingston, on or before the 10th day of
August, 1917.

Dated, January 31, 1917.
AUGUST WIEDEMANN, Ad-
ministrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance
of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, sur-
rogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby
given according to law to all persons hav-
ing claims against Minnie Wiedemann,
late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster,
deceased, intestate, to present the same
with the vouchers in support thereof, to
the undersigned, August Wiedemann, ad-
ministrator of the estate of said de-
ceased, at 161 North Street, in the said city
of Kingston, on or before the 10th day of
August, 1917.

Dated, January 31, 1917.
AUGUST WIEDEMANN, Ad-
ministrator.

Andrew J. Lang, attorney, 12 E. Strand,
Kingston, N. Y.

Nemo Common Sense

If you have that dragged-down feeling that comes from misplaced organs, due to weakened abdominal muscles—

A Nemo Wonderlift Corset Will Do More for You Than Medicine

It will lift up the abdomen, restore vital organs to normal position; reshape your body and make it smaller.

It will give you better style

The Wonderlift Corset is heartily endorsed by physicians everywhere. There is no other corset like it. The Wonderlift Bandlet is practically a set of artificial muscles to do the work of natural muscles which are no longer able to give the support Nature intended.

No. 555, Nemo Wonderlift Corset, is designed for the tall full figure. The Wonderlift Bandlet, inside the corset, gives firm abdominal support from underneath, with perfect comfort. Medium bust; high, full back. A durable, ultra-stylish corset—\$5.00.

It is always economy to buy a Nemo. Every Nemo will outwear any two ordinary corsets at the same price, and will hold its original shape to the end.



JOIN THE RED CROSS

Cost \$1.00

Costs \$1.00



Knit for The Red Cross

Every one should do something to assist in this charitable work. They are using GERMAN KNITTING YARN in Grey and navy from which are being knitted JACKETS and WRISTLETS for the soldiers.

Novelty Colored Skirtings

36-inch Novelty Pique—Oxford

36-inch White Skirtings, in Oxford, Gabardine and Pique-Reps, Whipcord and Cordettes

50c to 69c

25c to 89c

French Zephyr Gingham

32-inch French Zephyr Gingham in Stripes, Checks and Plaids; very finest quality. Special at old price 25c

White Waisting

This is a season of Waists and Skirts—one large assortment of Waistings includes Voiles, Marquisettes, Seed Voile, Organdie, Priced

Gabardine

36-inch Gabardine, fully mercerized, laundered perfect and retain their beautiful finish. Colors: Copen, Old Rose and Navy. Special at

25c to 50c

40c

Reception Voiles 29c

French Voile—Voile Supreme, Organdies, Lattice Voile and Batiste—38-inches wide, in Stripes, Checks, Plaids and Novelty Effects. Special

29c

G. A. HART & CO.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

WEST INDIES

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Attractive Single and Round Trip Rates to All Ports

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THE ROYAL MAIL STEAM PACKET CO.

SANDERSON & SON, Gen'l Agents
26 Broadway, N. Y. 230 So. La Salle St., Chicago
Or Any Steamship Ticket Agent

The House of Taylor

HOTEL MARTINIQUE

Broadway, 32d St., N. Y.

One Block from Pennsylvania Station.

Equally Convenient for Amusement, Shopping or Business.

157 Pleasant Rooms, with Private Bath.

\$2.50 Per Day

257 Excellent Rooms, with Private Bath, facing street, southern exposure.

\$3.00 Per Day

Also Attractive Rooms from \$1.50.

The Restaurant Prices Are Most Moderate

WANT "ADS" INSERTED AT THE SMALL COST OF CENT-A-WORD

MATTERS BEFORE THE SURROGATE

A number of interesting questions arose for the consideration of Surrogate Gill on Tuesday morning on the final accounting of Edward A. Smiley and Mary Low, executors of the last will and testament of John R. Hunt of Ellenville.

Mr. Hunt was a wealthy resident of that place, unmarried, and the head of the John R. Hunt corporation. He left a large estate, and after several specific legacies, made the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Ulster County his residuary legatee, directing that the residuary estate be expended in Ellenville according to instructions which he left with his executors. Among the bequests was a direction to pay to Christine Bell, his housekeeper, so long as she should live, an annual income of \$500, and a direction to set aside from his estate sufficient money or securities to produce that income, and to keep the same invested.

Another provision was a devise to Mrs. Bell, who had been his housekeeper for twenty years, of the use and occupation of his residence on Maiden Lane, in Ellenville, for the term of her natural life, or so long as she desired to occupy it, and upon her death, or upon her prior ceasing to occupy the residence, the executors were directed to sell it, and the proceeds become a part of the residuary estate. Judge Clearwater, who appeared for Mrs. Bell and for Miss Low, one of the executors, stated there was a disagreement between the executors as to the amount which should be invested so as to yield an annual income of \$500, and that he had advised Miss Low and Mrs. Bell that the executors must take into consideration the probable decrease in the rate of interest at the present time, and that they should reserve a sufficient fund to yield \$500 a year income, for any default of so doing they would be held personally responsible in as much as they had ample funds now in their possession to make the proper investment.

Also, Judge Clearwater said that the residuary legatee, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, declined to pay the taxes on Mr. Hunt's residence, or to pay anything towards repairing it, or painting it or keeping it in order, acting upon the contention that Mrs. Bell had a life estate in the property, and that it was the duty of the life tenant to pay the annual taxes and make repairs. That contention, Judge Clearwater said, was untenable for the reason that the devise to Mrs. Bell was a limited and special beneficial use, and not a life estate in that she could not sell the devised estate, mortgage or lease it, as immediately upon her ceasing personally to occupy the property the power of sale vested in the executors became imperatively operative, and it was necessary for them to sell for the benefit of the residuary legatee. The judge contended that a beneficial use was distinguished from a life estate in that in a life estate the power of disposition is absolute, and only is absolute when the devisee is able to dispose of the devised estate for her own benefit.

After discussion, Virgil B. Van Wageningen, who appeared for the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, suggested that possibly a compromise could be effected by the sale of the property with the consent of Mrs. Bell, that she should be paid from the purchase price a sum equivalent to her expectancy of life under the Carlisle Actuary Tables, and finally it was agreed to fix a basis of the value of her beneficial use predicated upon the estimated value of the property, and submit it to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and if they approve to carry that compromise into effect.

As to the other point, the surrogate stated to the executors that the duty devolved upon them to see that sufficient funds were invested annually to raise the legacy of \$500 directed to be paid to Mrs. Bell. H. Westlake Coons appeared for the executors, and stated that Mr. Smiley, Miss Low's co-executor, would agree to any disposition agreed upon by Judge Clearwater and Mr. Van Wageningen, and the matter was adjourned to the 24th.

HURLEY.

Hurley, April 18.—On Sunday last the village church was the scene of special patriotic services in connection with presentation and acceptance of the national flag to the church. The flag was donated by the members of the congregation, who took part in the entertainment at Lake Katrine last February, who also gave the flag to the Sunday school. After an introductory service the choir sang "Old Glory, We Love Thee." This was followed by an address by C. N. DeWitt, who presented the flag in behalf of its donors. This address was an earnest patriotic speech, clean cut and forceful. Mr. DeWitt dwelt especially on the obtaining of progress and valuable results through the efforts of war, quoting many examples from ancient times down to our modern wars. He appealed strongly for support of the government in this critical period of our country. A very apt illustration was the quotation from the national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner," where the last lines read, "The land of the free and the home of the brave." This led directly to the thought that it was the land of the free because it was the home of the brave; brave men who were willing to risk all to make it a land of the free. In the early part of his address Mr. DeWitt gave great praise to the women, who bore so much and did so much for our country in its time of stress and need. At the close of this address, Miss Ruth Elmer carried the flag to the pulpit, where Mr. DeWitt handed it formally over to the pastor of the church. While the flag was being raised to its proper position, the church choir burst out in singing "The Star Spangled Banner," while the audience stood up as one man and joined in the singing. At the conclusion of the service, Mr. Purfee, pastor of the church, acknowledged the receipt of the flag from its donors in well chosen and most appropriate words, followed by an able and thoughtful address on the flag, giving first a short and concise history of our flag which, as it stands, is the oldest flag in existence as all other national flags have suffered changes in their make-up since our flag was made. The youngest nation bears the oldest flag. His theme for his address was righteousness, dwelling admirably on the flag and what it represents and what it stands for; the nearer a nation follows the right, the more of a patriot he is. Both addresses were full of good and thoughtful points. At the conclusion of this address the congregation rose and joined heartily in singing "America." The congregation, of course, sang a beautiful and inspiring patriotic service. The usual morning church service then followed. While our modest little village could not expect to emulate the custom in the churches of our neighboring metropolises in presenting to the village church one of those beautiful banners, the production of the weavers' skill and adorned with all the accompaniments of beauty and adornment, still it stands second to none in patriotism; hence the choice of a flag of bunting, representing our modest attainments and large and of the best quality to show the measure of its patriotism.

Previous to the exercises in the church, there were similar patriotic exercises in the Sunday school, where a most interesting program was carried out. There were pretty and appropriate recitations about the flag by Master Robert Hendrickson and Miss Hilda Lockwood; also one by Master Frederick Merritt on the sadder aspect of patriotism, the battlefield. The Sunday school sang "The Star Spangled Banner" well and heartily. Master Theodore Thielpe, in his beautiful, clear, treble voice sang "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean." The flag was presented in behalf of the donors by Doctor Nash, who spoke of what the flag stood for in some of its different significations. He referred also to the obligations as well as to the privileges conferred on us under the flag. Charles Snyder, the superintendent, received the flag for the Sunday school in a very earnest address, referring strongly to the situation at present confronting the nation and also praising the wise and admirable course of the president in guiding the affairs of the country in this critical period. Not the least interesting part of the program in the Sunday school was that of "saluting the flag" by the children, rendered with a decision and pertinency that was most admirable. These exercises were concluded by the singing of "America." Altogether it was a day long to be remembered. We are justly proud of our successful service. The discourses delivered by the speakers will furnish food for thought for time to come. An interesting feature of the day was that in all four addresses, with the flag as a main topic, there was a separate and distinct key note in all of them, making the combined thought an almost perfect one.

The annual report for the past fiscal year of the church was given to the congregation last Sunday. The report shows for "Church maintenance" total receipts of \$1,175.55, while the disbursements amounted to \$1,169.91; for "Benevolence" there was received \$350, which sum was disbursed among the different objects, societies and funds aided by the church.

On Tuesday, April 17, there was held in our village church the regular annual meeting of the Classis of Kingston, representing the churches of Kingston, Hurley, Bloomington, High Falls, Krumville, Lyonsville, Gardiner, Guilford, Stone Ridge, North Marbletown, New Paltz, Rochester, Rosendale and Rosendale Plains. The Rev. Mr. Beckman of Krumville Church acted as moderator of the meeting, while the Rev. Mr. Seeley of Kingston performed the duties of stated clerk. The morning session was devoted to the usual routine work of the classis. At noon the delegates, to the number of thirty, enjoyed the dinner given by the ladies of the home church. As usual the ladies furnished the best of dishes for which the Hurley women are famous and needless to say, this part of the day's program was most highly enjoyed and appreciated by our visiting friends. The ladies deserved and received well merited credit and praise for their efforts. In the afternoon there was the usual devotional service. The music was rendered by the choir under the leadership of Mrs. T. D. Hoelling. The Rev. C. N. Stevens of Stone Ridge, read the Scriptures from Joshua, ninth chapter. This was followed by prayer by Rev. Mr. Beckman. Mr. Stevens delivered then the annual sermon, taking as his text Numbers, tenth chapter and ninth verse. This was a forceful discourse, full of vital vigor and emphasis, extremely applicable to the crisis of the present day in our country. The remaining hours of the session were devoted to routine work of reports and recommendations. Only two churches of the classis are now vacant, Rosendale and St. Remy, and it is hoped and expected that these will be soon arranged for regular service.

The "detour" signs set up by the state highway commission are somewhat misleading; the arrows seem to point in a direction opposite to what is intended. The detours, while avoiding the interruption of traffic in the building of the new state road to Kingston, are by way of the Mutton Hollow road to Hurley, crossing the bridge over the creek near Culler's hotel and the road by way of Lucas turnpike to the so-called Zandt-hook road, which is now being put in condition for the traffic expected.

The forest fires on the mountain have called many of our men to fight them.

Miss Ellen Smith is home from Oneida for a short vacation.

Miss Clara Liden of Brooklyn was a guest with Miss Hasbrouck over Sunday.

Levan Smith came up from New York city for the week end. Fred Mason came up as his guest.

Martin Hagenlocker came out from Kingston on Saturday as a guest at the Smith home. With a friend of Miss Ellen Smith, there was altogether a merry party enjoying the hospitality of the homestead on Saturday.

H. G. Smith went to New York city for a couple of days the early part of the week.

LANESVILLE.

Lanesville, April 18.—Mrs. M. E. Tappen and son Rudolph of New Brunswick, N. J., have returned to their cottage.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hayes, who has been very ill of plural pneumonia is slowly recovering.

H. D. Lane attended town board meeting in Tannersville on Friday.

Nate Everett and family, who have been spending the winter in Niagara Falls, have returned to their home in this place.

Mrs. H. H. Robinson and son Avery of New Haven, Conn., spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. H. D. Lane.

We are sorry to hear that Walter Lane is not feeling so well again.

Thomas Jansen is attending court session in Catskill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Siefke of New York was again stopping at the Ruggles for a few days.

Peter Burgher of Schenectady, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. B. T. Lane the past few days, has returned to his home.

John Dolan was a Phoenixia business caller recently.

Mrs. Thomas Jansen and children, also Miss Clara Lane, who have been visiting in New York, have returned home.

Calvin Harrington, a well known resident of this place died at his home here on Saturday morning in his 73rd year of heart failure. He was a veteran of the Civil War and has been a sufferer from injuries received there for a good many years. He belonged to the 47th Regiment, New York, also a member of the A. N. Baldwin Post of Hunters, also of the Masonic Lodge. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him and besides his wife and one brother Frank of this place, he leaves a wide circle of friends to mourn his loss. The funeral was held from his late residence on Tuesday at 1 p. m.

The Rev. P. N. Chase of Kingston and E. Bohne-Scholt pastor of our church officiating. Burial in Lanesville cemetery. The funeral tributes were many and beautiful. Among those who attended the funeral from out of town were Grant Barber and family and Mrs. Frank North of Tannersville, Frank Benjamin, Mrs. H. Benjamin, Mrs. E. Yager and Mrs. McLean of Hunter, Mrs. Edward Kerr and Mrs. A. J. Connolly of Edgewood, Mr. and Mrs. S. Weeks, W. Hotaling and Mrs. Jessie Barber of Kingston, William Hughes and family of Coxsackie.

ACCORD.

Accord, April 19.—The town of Rochester began its active participation in the Red Cross work at an enthusiastic meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. Roney Krom Saturday afternoon, April 14. The twenty-two ladies who answered the roll call immediately got busy and organized, electing the following as officers: President, Mrs. Elmer Smith; vice-president, Mrs. H. D. Frost; secretary, Mrs. D. E. Schoonmaker; treasurer, Mrs. Benjamin Schoonmaker. Representatives of the Ulster County Chapter of the society who were present then outlined the work to be done, which consists mostly in sewing. Mrs. Foster of Kyserville cheered the members by donating a fine sewing machine. Regular meetings will be held every Tuesday afternoon. The first of these meetings was held at the home of Mrs. Gross B. Schoonmaker on April 17, but all future meetings will be held in the apartments adjoining the post office, as Mr. Schoonmaker has kindly donated these rooms to the use of the society. All ladies, whether members or not, are most cordially invited to be present at these meetings and assist in the work, as there will be plenty to do for every one.

Richard Schoonmaker, who has been employed in South Carolina for the winter, has returned home for a few days before departing for Bradford Manor.

Miss M. Nicholson is entertaining friends from Massachusetts.

Millard DeWitt is recovering from the effects of typhoid fever.

The Rev. H. D. Frost attended the meeting of classis at Hurley Thursday.

Mrs. Lizette Wells is visiting relatives at Port Jervis.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sonner of Westboro, Mo., are visiting relatives in town.

Waiting Walls

There are walls in your house waiting to be decorated.

We are showing a most attractive line of artistic Wall Papers with individuality at prices to suit modest pocketbooks.

Glad to show them to you.

ADILITE CARBON REMOVER

The Best by Our Own Test

M. H. HERZOG

293 WALL STREET

NEXT TO COURT HOUSE

TIRES! TIRES! TIRES!

It is now time to look over your tires for the coming season. Tires are continually advancing in price, having advanced on January 2nd, March 1st and April 2nd, 1917, and without a doubt will advance again.

We have to offer the public a complete stock of the leading makes at prices prevailing before the advance.

Also, a special offer of a well known make of tires fully guaranteed for 3,500 miles. Prices as follows:

30x3	Non Skid	-	\$9.50
30x3 1/2	Non Skid	-	11.50
32x3 1/2	Non Skid	-	14.00
33x4	Non Skid	-	18.50
34x4	Non Skid	-	19.00

It will pay you to get our prices.

STUYVESANT GARAGE

250 CLINTON AVE., KINGSTON, N. Y.

A FAMILY SHOE STORE

If all the Men, Women and Children in Town should come here for Spring Shoes we believe we could please every one of them, and when we were through with them, we would have the best looking lot of Feet in Kingston that could be found anywhere!

This Shoe Store grows solidly and well, for the Best Shoes for the Money have done their work.

We're At Your Service!

The spring Footwear for Men, Women and Children is now on display and Shoes were never Handsomer, or more Artistically Made!

Men's Shoes	Women's Shoes
\$3, \$4, \$5 to \$6	\$3, \$4, \$5 to \$8
Boys' Shoes	Girls' Shoes
\$1.50, \$2, \$3, to \$4	\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 to \$3
Misses' Shoes	Children's Shoes
\$1.50, \$2, to \$3	\$1, \$1.25 to \$1.50

Remember that Shoe Prices always have a familiar sound for there is nothing new about figures. Come and let us Show you the Best Shoe Values at Any Stated Price.

THAT'S WHAT COUNTS!

JOHN J. LARKIN

18 Broadway SOROSIS SHOES Downtown

ROUGH ON RATS

Unbeatable Exterminator of Rats, Mice and Bugs

Used the World Over - Endorsed by U.S. Government

The Old Reliable That Never Fails - 25c a Tin - 50c a Dozen

THE RECOGNIZED STANDARD-AVOID SUBSTITUTES

No Joke.

We imagine that the women always fall for a line of hot-air talk. But just watch how any man under ninety-five will swell with pride when a girl tells him that he is a regular devil—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Picnic in a Tree.

In a public park of Tacoma, Wash. the stump of a huge cedar tree has been hollowed out to form a shelter for picnickers; the top of the stump is capped by a platform which is now used as a bandstand.

BELGIUM'S QUEEN

Lives Unattended by Her Ladies
In Waiting Now.

RECEIVED A NEW YORK GIRL.

Albert's Brave Lady Lives Within
Sound of the Big Guns and Spends
Her Days Visiting the Soldiers in
Hospitals and Cheering Her People.

Miss Carita Spencer of New York,
having spent much time in Belgium
doing relief work, was recently re-
ceived by the Queen of Belgium at La
Panne and gives this interesting ac-
count:

"La Panne, where the king and queen
live, is a charming channel village, a
bright dot of color along the shore,
about three-quarters of a mile in
length and sandy. There is a long
row of houses, with a hotel at one end,
which is now used as a hospital by Dr.
DePage, the noted Belgian surgeon,
and at the other end a group of slight-
ly more pretentious villas, where the
king and queen and their court officers



ELIZABETH OF BELGIUM.

live and work. They put in a long,
hard day's work day in and day out,
week after week and month after
month.

"The queen, in her simple dignity
and great devotion to the people of her
adoption, spends her days working
with and for them, visiting hospitals,
cheering the men, bringing presents to
the kiddies and in everything she does
never forgetting the personal touch
and the word of heartfelt sympathy for
each patient.

"When one meets with her and talks
to her—so simple, so direct, so earnest—
one feels that the idealized charac-
ter of this woman is her real charac-
ter. I always shall remember the smile
of happiness that overspread the face
of my chambermaid at the little hotel
in Calais when I told him I was on my
way to see his queen. He had been
wounded and could not go back to the
front, but would walk with a limp to
his dying day.

"He spoke of the queen as of the
dearest loved member of his family.
"She is a real queen," he said. "She
cared for the poor and the suffering. I
even saw her once, and she smiled at
me, when I wore my uniform and
croix de guerre."

"Since the fighting has become heavy
near La Panne—the town is often bom-
arded—the queen was not willing that
any of her ladies in waiting should ex-
perience such dangers and so was liv-
ing in the little villa unattended.

"She sent me to visit the various or-
phanages, one in particular, her favor-
ite, where much of the equipment has
been donated by children in America
wanting to help their little brothers
across the sea. One dormitory in par-
ticular was filled with beds, over each
of which was the name of the Ameri-
can child who gave it.

"There were lots of babies so small
they could barely toddle. It was the
cutest sight imaginable to come with a
box of chocolates and stand on the
steps of the asylum yard and call to
them as you would to a bunch of little
chickens. Then to see them rush pell-
mell, falling over each other, each
eager to get his own piece of candy."

Cozy Living Room.

"When planning for the living room
of simplicity don't forget the wicker
rattan hourglass chair. We have
learned their infinite possibilities for
comfort by their successful use in the
studios of artists and on the well fur-
nished porch. From these two uses it
is merely a step to the small and un-
conventional living room. One of these
chairs, supplied with a pillow, will be
an addition.

About Blouses.

There is a decided vogue for dark
silk blouses in stripes and plaids. They
are most decidedly smart, but they are
not very becoming to most women.
Not only do they lack any touch of re-
deeming white at the neck, but they
are cut on the most severe lines.

Fashion Cues.

A frock that is very picturesque is
made of yellow satin, and on the front
of the bodice is embroidered a basket
of flowers. Another frock for after-
noon wear is a flesh pink georgette
sateen embroidered with bright blue
glass beads.

MORE ROAD AID.

"I predict that in the lives of
the younger men now before me
will be seen from ocean to ocean
in the United States the greatest
system of highways to be found
anywhere in the world," was the
statement of Senator John H.
Bankhead recently uttered in At-
lanta, Ga., at a meeting of the
convention bureau in that city
held for the purpose of accel-
erating the building of the Bank-
head highway through the south-
ern states.

"The present federal appropri-
ation of \$85,000,000 is only the
beginning of the work that the
national government will shortly
be doing in the matter of road
construction," asserted the ven-
erable chairman of the senate
committee on postoffices and post-
roads, "and before the expiration
of the five year period in which
this money will be expended in
conjunction with \$75,000,000 con-
tributed by the several states I
expect to see the congress mak-
ing appropriations of from \$50,-
000,000 to \$75,000,000 annually
for highway progress."

TRACTOR TO OPEN ROADS IN TROPICS

Possibilities Shown by War May Solve
Commercial Transportation.

Measured by their performances in
the European war, the motorcar and
the flying machine may soon prove de-
cisive factors in the commercial de-
velopment of the tropics, according to
O. P. Austin, statistician of the Na-
tional City Bank of New York city.

Mr. Austin says that the failure of
the tropical sections of the world to
develop when they possess a greater
power than the temperate zones is due
primarily to lack of transportation fa-
cilities. Animal power cannot cope
with climatic conditions as a medium
of transportation in the tropics. He
suggests that the commercial auto-
mobile and the caterpillar tractor for
roadless areas may solve the trans-
portation problem of the tropics,
while the airplane may serve the pur-
pose of exploration and travel.

"The system of mechanical power
necessary for transportation in the trop-
ics between the place of production
and the common carrier," said Mr. Aus-
tin, "has apparently been brought into
practical operation by the necessities
of the war. While man had invented
the automobile and the flying machine
before the war, he had only begun to
realize their practical value, and espe-
cially the practicability of operating the
horseless vehicle over undeveloped
and roadless areas.

"But the necessities of the war have
sharpened his wits, and today millions
of men and untold quantities of mer-
chandise are being transported by
American and other horseless vehicles
over sections of Europe in which, how-
ever good their roads may once have
been, they can no longer be relied upon
as highways for this necessary trans-
portation, which goes on day and night
and with an activity heretofore un-
dreamed of. If the development of the
horseless vehicle and flying machine
should render practicable the com-
mercial development of the tropical
half of the world's land area their
value to man would far exceed the cost
of the war in which their practical
qualities have been made apparent."

As evidence of the demand in tem-
perate zones for tropical products, Mr.
Austin cited the fact that in 1916 the
United States alone took merchandise
of this kind worth \$1,000,000,000.

To Test Military Road.

The automobile caravan which will
be sent out in May by the San Fran-
cisco Advertising club has assumed
military importance as a test of road
conditions in that stretch of country
between San Francisco and Denver,
through which there run but three
trunk line railroads. In the event of
the disabling of these railroads through
the mountains the highways would be-
come of the utmost importance, and
the necessity of having ready informa-
tion regarding the conditions not only
of the Lincoln highway, but of an al-
ternate route, has been seen by the
military authorities.

A one and one-half ton motor truck
will accompany the delegation east-
ward and will be required to keep up
with the tourists at all times. Over the
entire 2,500 miles this year guard,
equipped as a motor prairie schooner,
will be obliged to average well over
200 miles daily at a speed of more than
twenty-five miles an hour. In accom-
plishing this it will prove the military
importance of the roads for transport-
ing supplies and ammunition.

California's Road Investments.
If proposed county bond issues all
are carried California will have ap-
propriated \$101,000,000 for improved
highways by 1918. Of this amount \$15,-
000,000 of state funds now is being
expended in completing the two great
trunk state roads and laterals running
north and south. Eight counties are
spending local funds ranging from
\$500,000 to \$2,000,000. California was
the first state to apply for funds under
the federal aid road act and has been
awarded \$802,127 for the construction
of rural post roads and will receive its
quota of the \$50,000,000 annually ap-
propriated by the government for the
development of trails and highways in
national forests.

A CHILD LOVE

It Was More Than
That Later

By ETHEL HOLMES

I am an old maid. I have never had
a love affair and never expect to have
one. Perhaps this is why I take an in-
terest in the loves of other people.
Nothing is so attractive to me as to
watch a young couple drifting into
that current which at first moves so
imperceptibly that they are not aware
they are in it. Indeed, so unconscious
are they of being incipient lovers that
it does not occur to them to conceal
the fact from any one else.

And to me there is something espe-
cially touching about the loves of chil-
dren. Some deny that there is such a
thing as a pair of children lovers. I
deny their negation, and I do so on a
very sound basis. When I was ten
years old I was in love with a boy of
fifteen. This is the nearest I ever
came to love.

I remember one day sitting at my
window sewing when a boy and a girl
passed on the other side of the road.
The boy's straw hat was dingy, and
there was plenty of ventilation in its
crown. His only other clothing was a
shirt and trousers—no shoes or stock-
ings, nothing around his throat, his
collar being open and displaying the
tanned skin. The girl's clothing was
neither better nor worse, and there
was about as much of it.

The two were evidently absorbed in
each other. What they were talking
about I was too far from them to hear,
but it was of vital importance. It
may be that the boy had been "kept
in" after school and they were indig-
nant over time thus lost in play. It
may be that some urchin had smashed
the china head of the girl's doll. What-
ever it was it was being discussed
with animation.

And I maintain that these childish
interests are of more real importance
for the time being than those which
come later. No addition to an adult's
stock of wealth gives the same zest as
a new toy to one of these little people.

Often afterward I saw these two and
always together. In this they were
different from other children who play
boys with boys and girls with girls. I
learned that they were Henry Morse
and Lila Bunker, a farmer's boy and
farmer's girl. Indeed, we were all
farmer folk, all knew one another, ev-
erybody being interested in some degree
at least in every one else, a simple com-
munity and more than usually free from
the petty jealousies common to man-
kind.

Henry Morse's father was determined
that his son should have a good educa-
tion, and the boy was sent away to
school. After this I used to see Lila
going by our house, but no companion
supplied Henry's place. She was al-
ways alone, and I fancied her thinking
of her other self. But this was simply
tancy on my part. As I have said in
the beginning, not having had any love
affairs of my own, I conjure up love
affairs for others. In this case of
Henry and Lila I knew nothing of
what was passing between them except
from observation, so I may be excused
for filling in occasionally that the story
may not seem too disconnected. At the
last I was present and shall not have
to draw on my imagination.

When Henry came back from school
there was a more modish appearance
to his clothes and to his manners.
Poor Lila, who had remained on the
farm, had only an unadorned beauty,
freshened by pure air and sunshine.
They were now about sixteen years
old, though Henry was half a head
taller, and I could not see that their in-
terest in each other had waned, though
the childish unconsciousness that they
were of different sex had disappeared.
I used to see them go by the house to-
gether as formerly, but the prattle of
childhood had given place to the more
sober conversation of youth. I often
wished I could hear what they were
saying to each other.

Henry did so well at school that his
father decided to send him to college.
I wondered what effect his four years'
association with young men and wom-
en of the world would have on my pet
love affair. I feared that Henry, hav-
ing become used to the polished girls
he would meet, would return to see in
Lila a country girl lacking the airs
and graces of her sisters of the city.
Would this alienate him? It was to be
expected that it would. And, though
country born and bred myself, I don't
know that those of us who go to the
city and acquire city ways are to be
blamed when we return and yield to
dissatisfaction with country ways.

Henry remained away a year at col-
lege before he came back to the farm.
Then one July morning, when sitting
at my window darning socks, I looked
up, and there on the opposite side of
the road were the couple I had first
noticed eight or nine years ago as
children. Though Henry was plainly
dressed, his clothes were not country
clothes. It seemed to me that he might
pass anywhere as a city bred young
man. And Lila—how my heart went
out to the poor child in her effort to
dress in a fashion more in keeping
with the apparel of those girls to whom
Henry had been accustomed. It was
all interference with me, but it was plain
to see that she had prepared herself
against his return to modify the differ-
ence between her and their habits.
I wondered if he noticed this and if

it pleased or displeased him. Surely her
effort was not very successful. In the
country one may get city fashions, but
it is not every worker who can make
them up. But in the few moments they
were passing it was impossible for me
to tell if there had been any change in
Henry's feelings for Lila. So I placed
out the story in this wise: Henry was
beginning to see the difference between
her and the girls he had met. I mean
by "her" her clothes—a certain defi-
ciency in what city people call chic.
I am not referring to Lila as a soul,
not even as a body, for in bodily beauty
she would doubtless far surpass many
a city girl. Well, what do I refer to?
Why, clothes and manner; that's all.

After this Henry seldom came home
during vacations. I heard that he
usually went camping with his fellow
students. At any rate, I lost track of
my lovers. I was reluctantly obliged
to consider my story, if not finished, at
least passing through a stage of inter-
ruption. Henry had become interested
in a career which would have nothing
to do with farms or farmer people.
When he was graduated I learned that
he was intending to study medicine.
But before he entered a medical col-
lege his father, who spared no expense
on his education, sent him abroad.
When I heard of all these matters,
which were taking him farther and
farther away from provincialism and
his provincial sweetheart, I groaned in
spirit, for I saw that my love story
was likely to end in nothing.

It was some time before Henry was
to leave the medical college that I
heard bad news of Lila. They said
she had some trouble that was drag-
ging her down, but the doctors could
not discover what it was. They could
not diagnose it—that is what they
said of it. Her father sent to the city
and brought a doctor to the farm espe-
cially to see if he couldn't tell what
was the matter with her. The doctor
said he couldn't find any organic trou-
ble, whatever that means, and the only
remedy he thought might benefit her
was change of scene. He advised her
father to take her on a trip. But
Farmer Bunker couldn't afford to do
that, and Lila didn't care to go.

I considered this merely a part of my
love story. It was plain to me that
Henry Morse had drifted away from
the little girl I had seen him going by
our house with when they were chil-
dren, and the parting was killing her.

They say story writers often fall in
love with their imaginary characters.
Therefore it's not strange that a story
creator like myself should fall in love
with a real person of flesh and blood.
I had always known the Bunkers, so I
went to see Lila. That was in the
spring—May, I think. I found her sit-
ting in an easy chair at her window,
pale, languid and without interest in
anything. It may be that she dreamed
by my bearing toward her that I knew
what was the matter with her. At any
rate, when I went up to her, took her
hand and drew her head down on my
shoulder she left it there and seemed
to get relief from the tears that came.

While she was weeping on my shoul-
der I was thinking. Not having any
lover to bring back for myself, I wish-
ed I could bring back one for this poor
girl. And I formed a plan.

But it was some time before I car-
ried it out, not till summer came.
Then I told Lila's parents that I
thought it would do her good to come
and make me a visit. Since Lila said
she would like to do so, they consented,
and within a few days she was in
my room, the room from which I had
first seen her go by with her child
lover. I said nothing about Henry
Morse either as boy or man any more
than if he didn't exist. But when I
put Lila in an easy chair at the very
window from which I used to watch
her and him, and thought of her as she
was then and saw her as she was now
I made up my mind that if I was go-
ing to make a good, real story of her
case I couldn't rely on things to hap-
pen themselves. I'd have to bring them
about myself.

I was thinking, too, that my love
story had been going on long enough,
and it was time it was brought to a
close. Besides, Lila was so weak that
I feared in her condition she'd contract
some real disease. So I wrote Dr.
Henry Morse, who had just been ad-
mitted to practice, that I had a patient
in my family who was dying of some
disease that none of our country doc-
tors could tell anything about, and I
would pay him whatever he asked if
he would make a flying trip and diag-
nose the case.

He wrote back that he remembered
me very well and would run down in a
few days.

Of course I didn't let on to Lila what
I had done. She, poor child, wasn't
dreaming what an influence my seeing
her go by my window so many years
before would have on her life. I hoped
Henry would come as soon as possible,
for she was drooping more and more
every day.

Well, one morning he came. He said
he had answered my call after his
arrival even before going home. I
was glad of this, for I was fearful he'd
hear something that might interfere
with my plan. I just led him upstairs,
opened the door, and he went in and
I closed it behind him.

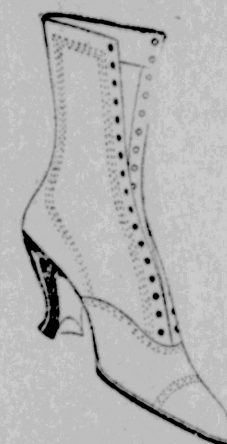
I reckon he didn't make as long a
call as that on a patient for a good
many years. I don't know what hap-
pened between them—didn't see the
surprise of either of them. All I know
is that when he came out two or three
hours after he went in he looked at me
as though he was going to say some-
thing, but pressed my hand instead.
Then I went in to Lila. She had the
happiest smile on her face I ever saw.
She put her arms around my neck and
cried and laughed. And that's the end
of the story.

I don't see why real story writers
don't do something themselves to fin-
ish their own stories.

ROSE - GORMAN - ROSE, Inc.

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"DAINTY, DELIGHTFUL, DIFFERENT"



THAT IS THE BEST DESCRIP-
TION OF R-G-R SHOES. THEY
ARE DAINTY BEAUTIFUL
WITH FASHION WRITTEN IN
EVERY LINE. THEY ARE DE-
LIGHTFUL IN COMFORT BE-
CAUSE THEY FIT PERFECTLY
THEY ARE DIFFERENT FROM
OTHERS BECAUSE THEY LEAD
IN NEW STYLE. WE CORDIAL-
LY INVITE YOU TO VISIT US
AND EXAMINE THE NEW SHOES
MAKE USE OF OUR SHOE FIT-
TING SERVICE.

WE NEVER CARRIED SUCH A LARGE STOCK OF
BOYS, GIRLS AND INFANTS SHOES AS AT PRESENT.
BRING THEM HERE FOR THESE FOOTWEAR. WE
KNOW THAT WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.

Ladies' Shoes - \$3.50 to \$9.97
Misses Shoes - \$1.50 to \$4.00
Boys Shoes - \$1.50 to \$3.50

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KINGSTON Opera House

O. S. HATHAWAY, MGR.
2:30, 7:15 and 9 P. M.

25c ADMISSION 25c

TONIGHT

VITAGRAPH PRESENTS America's Daintiest Act-
ress, ANITA STEWART, in Robert W. Cham-
bers's Greatest Story.

"The Girl Philippa"

With charming Anita Stewart playing the role of
Robert W. Chambers's most lovable heroine,
The wonder film comes into being. The story
of a French cutthroat girl who was forced to spy
on those who frequented her little cafe. She
held the fate of nations in her hands.

To Break Large Bottles.

The method of breaking small bottles
without splintering the glass by burn-
ing an oil soaked string tied about
them is well known, but this method
does not work well with large bottles.
Following is a method by which any
sized glass vessel can be broken—as, for
example, a glass tub to be made out of
a carboy.

Fill the vessel with cold water up to
the point at which it is to be broken.
Pour enough boiling oil over the water
to make a good coat on the surface,
and before the oil has time to cool dash
cold water on the outside of the vessel.
A clean break at the contact point of
oil and water will be the result.—Ex-
change.

OUR COUNTRY.

Let our object be our country,
our whole country and nothing
but our country. And by the
blessing of God may that coun-
try itself become a vast and
splendid monument, not of op-
pression and terror, but of wis-
dom, of peace and of liberty,
upon which the world may gaze
with admiration forever.—Daniel
Webster.

Your Own Career.

"You may be whatever you resolve
to be." That was the motto of Stone-
wall Jackson, who died a lieutenant
general at thirty-nine. The meteoric
soldier found that sticking everlast-
ingly at it was what put the solve in re-
solve. Stonewall's maxim means that
you can do what you try to do if you
try hard enough. Mr. Fayre found
that out forty years ago when against
obstacles supreme and penalties of \$1,-
000 a day for failure he pierced the
St. Gothard tunnel through the Alps.
That stupendous work cost eight times
the original estimates of ten millions,
but it was done, and done to the ever-
lasting glory of human pluck.—Girard
in Philadelphia Ledger.

What's In a Name?

Turkish cigarettes come from Vin-
centia.
French china comes from Ohio.
Persian rugs come from Massachu-
setts.
Russian caviare comes from Michi-
gan.
English herring comes from Oregon.
Norwegian sardines come from
Maine.
Havana tobacco comes from Ken-
tucky.
Irish linen comes from New York.—
Cincinnati Enquirer.

Funston's Nickname.

General Frederick Funston was a
member of the Phi Delta Theta frater-
nity at the University of Kansas. The
general's fraternity brothers at Kansas
knew him as "Timmy." This nickname
came about through the poor writing of
the fraternity member who sent in the
names of the pledges the year Funston
became a Phi Delt. The name was
printed "Timston" in the Phi Delta
Theta magazine, and in the form of
"Timmy" stuck to the stocky, cocky
collegian throughout his college career.
—Kansas City Star.

A Real Employee.

"Do you see that young fellow over
there?" said the manager of the fac-
tory. "He's made up his mind that
some day he is going to get my job
away from me."
"Is that so? I shouldn't think you'd
keep him around here then?"
"Great Scott, man! I'd be mighty
lucky if every fellow in this plant had
the same idea."—Detroit Free Press.

The period of incubation for hen's
eggs is twenty to twenty-two days;
ducks, twenty-eight days; turkeys,
twenty-seven to twenty-nine days;
geese, twenty-eight to thirty-four days;
guinea fowls, twenty-six days.

THE FREEMAN'S CENT-A-WORD ADLET'S SAVE MONEY, TIME AND WORRIMENT---PUT YOUR "WANTS" UP TO THE LITTLE HUSTLERS

RALLY DAY PROVES PATRIOTIC TREAT

Kingston High School Shows Its Mettle at Lexington Anniversary Exercises—Major Chandler's Interesting Address.

Annual rally day exercises at the high school this morning proved a happy coincidence with the anniversary of the Battle of Lexington and there was a strong martial note in evidence. Major George Chandler was the principal speaker and gave a most interesting and instructive address upon "Practical Patriotism" which he defined as a proper love of country and willing obedience to our superior officers. Obedience, he said, was the keynote to patriotism, the flag being merely the outward symbol of inward feeling. People could yell without being patriotic, patriotism is more than just howling, it is doing something.

Service of the country, he said is to be divided into three classes, providing money, men and food. Everybody could make sacrifices financially and should make them willingly. As to men, every boy or man of military age should feel that he will probably have to go into the service. Many were willing to drive automobiles or to render some service behind the line but they should not forget that somebody had to be in the line. We are sure to have conscription in some form and we may as well make up our minds that when we are called to the service, we will go cheerfully and willingly.

It will be hard work, he declared, "no picnic and little fun in it, adding, "I went once and I am going again a little later on." Applause.

A Tremendous Army.

We would have to find food for an army of a million men at least, was the speaker's opinion. The head of such an army formed in columns of four and starting from Lexington would be at Buffalo before the last of it had left Yorkers. This army would require 750,000 rifles, 250,000 pistols, 340,000,000 rounds of ammunition besides big guns and machine guns.

To feed such an army, Major Chandler said, would require daily a million pounds of meat, two million pounds of vegetables, a million loaves of bread. It would require 190,000 horses, 127,000 mules. An army of a million men would require 35,000 officers and we have now in the regular army and National Guard combined only 12,000 officers. The life of a rifle is very short, and to keep the army supplied, there should be seven million rifles. We have now in the country about one million rifles so it is apparent that it will take time to organize and equip this army, and to train officers for it.

Major Chandler was loudly applauded by the students.

After an address on Garden Work and the utilizing of high school boys in farm work, which they were warned was not a lark but a patriotic duty, Superintendent Michael gave reminiscences of his visit to the battlefields of Concord and Lexington 42 years ago when he was a student in college. He emphasized the willingness of the Minute Men of the Revolution to do the common things and urged the boys to follow their example and whatever they decided to do to stick to it to the end.

Junior Class Spirit.

Principal Moulton, in a brief address, highly commended the practical patriotism of the Junior Class which had given up its Washington trip and decided to donate the money to the Red Cross. That, he said, was patriotism that comes from the heart.

An unexpected and very pleasing feature of the exercises was that the music played for the assembling of the school was Major Chandler's Tenth regiment march, given in most creditable style by the high school orchestra. This is the first time that Major Chandler had heard his march played by an orchestra and he expressed curiosity as to where the students had obtained the score. One student, who had offered to assist in the score, proceeded to write out the score which this morning was faultlessly played by the orchestra.

The exercises opened with the singing of "God of Our Fathers Known of Old," Kipling's widely known Recessional, and very appropriate to this time. After the Scripture reading by Principal Moulton, Keller's American hymn was sung and the exercises were closed with the singing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

SAUGERTIES.

Saugerties, April 19.—The Colonel's Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps will hold a dance in Columbus Hall Friday evening, April 20. Martin's orchestra will furnish the music.

Egbert A. Wolven of Mellenville is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Ernest Hassinger, on Washington avenue. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Disbrow of Market street are in New York city.

Mrs. Matthew Davenport of Hill street spent Wednesday in Athens, N. Y.

Miss Margaret Ballard is ill at her home on Washington avenue with an attack of scarlet fever.

George W. Rider and force of men are painting the exterior of the Maxwell House.

Miss Edith Van Gelder is spending the week in New York city.

Montgomery and Washburn Company have placed a new awning for Rovigno's new fruit store on Partition street.

MAY WHEAT CLOSES AT \$2.41

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Chicago, April 19.—Wheat closed 8 to 9 1/2 c higher today with the September future leading the advance and May a close second. New high records were established for May at \$2.42 1/2; for July, \$2.07 1/2 and for September \$1.80 1/2.

Closing Prices.
Wheat—May, 241 to 240 1/2; July, 205 1/2 to 1/4; Sept., 179 1/2 to 179.
Corn—May, 148 1/2 to 146; July, 141 1/2 to 1/4; Sept., 132 1/2 to 1/4.
Oats—May, 66 1/2 to 1/4; July, 64 1/2 to 1/4; Sept., 56 1/2.

WILL ADD LIVERY TO ULSTER GARAGE

Contractor Dederick to Transform Fair Street Building Into Handsome Addition and Automobile Show-room.

Addison E. Dederick has been awarded the contract for remodeling the livery adjoining the Ulster Garage on Fair street, which will be converted to automobile use. The front of the building will be brought forward to the line of the present garage and of the Weisberg building and will be used for a show-room. Later an entire new front will be put in the present garage, part of which will be used for a stock room, the entrance being in the center. Arches will separate the present garage from the new addition, and all the space now used for livery purposes will form part of the garage. The front of the entire building, both of the old part and the addition, will be of pressed brick and will make a handsome appearance. The wood-work of the present livery will all be replaced by brick and iron, so that the entire structure will be fireproof. The plans for the work were prepared by Architect Gerard W. Betz, under whose direction the changes will be made.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Sister Angela M. Bonaventura, belonging to an Order of Cloistered Nuns, was buried at Dayton, Ohio, last Friday. She was a sister of Miss Lee of this city.

The funeral of Frederick Carpenter took place this afternoon from his late residence, No. 247 Clinton avenue, and was private. The service was conducted by the Rev. J. L. Blum, pastor of St. John's Church. The bearers were William G. Merritt, George Madden, Severn B. Carle and William G. Maynard. The interment was in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Alice Roberta DuBois, who died in New York city on Monday, was the widow of John H. DuBois and a daughter of the late John H. Howland, who at one time was principal of School No. 7, formerly School No. 11, of this city. Mrs. DuBois is survived by one son, Charles H. DuBois of New York city, one brother, Ward B. Howland of Chicago, and by two sisters, Mrs. Arthur B. Swift and Mrs. Charles Earle of New York city. The remains will be brought to Kingston and the interment will be in Wiltwyck cemetery on the arrival of the 11:10 o'clock West Shore train Friday morning.

Frederick Koch, treasurer and vestryman of Holy Cross Church, has been called to New York by the death, following an operation, of his father, William Koch. Both William Koch and his brother, who died very recently, were active in the Civil War, and with their father were the first manufacturers in this country of iron bedsteads, at the time when all work on these bedsteads was done by hand. Today in many an institution will be found fine specimens of the handwork of this concern. Mr. Koch, who was a man of sterling character, retired from business some time ago. This morning the Rev. Father Lange, rector of the Holy Cross Church, said a special requiem mass for Mr. Koch.

Meyer Weil, a well known and highly respected resident of this city, died early this morning at the home of his son, David Weil, No. 29 Aubrey street, aged 89 years. Mr. Weil was born in France and had been a resident of this country over fifty years. He was one of the best known business men in Kingston and for many years was actively engaged in the dry goods business on the Strand. For his past eleven years he had led a retired life. During his business career Mr. Weil made a host of friends by his square dealing and business ability. The funeral arrangements have not yet been completed. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Bella Meyers, Mrs. Jacob Silverstein, and Mrs. S. B. Mandell all of New York city, and two sons, David of Kingston, and Arthur Weil of New York.

Mrs. Augusta Smith, wife of Elmer Plantz, died at her home in Rosendale after a short illness. Mrs. Plantz is survived by her husband and one daughter, Myrtle; her mother, Mrs. Andrew Smith, Sr.; one brother, Andrew, of Rosendale, and one sister, Mrs. E. J. Fout, of Kingston. Mrs. Plantz's death was a decided shock to her many friends, of which she had a host, as by her genial and loving disposition she had endeared herself to many. Mrs. Plantz was born in Rosendale and was a daughter of the late Andrew Smith and had lived there all her life except about five years when she lived in Amsterdam. She was a member of the Rosendale Reformed Church and an active and conscientious worker both in the church and Sunday school, and her untimely death will cause many to mourn the loss of such an estimable character. Interment will take place in the Rosendale cemetery.

TWELFTH JUROR IN VAN AKEN CASE

A. D. Rose, the Franklin street grocer, was accepted as the twelfth juror this afternoon in the Van Aken murder trial but it may be necessary to secure still another as Owen Cassidy of Kingston, one of the eleven men previously accepted, is ill. If the court excuses Mr. Cassidy, there are still ten left to be examined from the extra panel of thirty summoned this morning.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, April 19.—Trading was on a fairly large scale all through the forenoon with a better tone shown in the majority of issues. The room traders turned to the bull side, basing their change in market conditions on a belief that an over-sold condition had again been created. Some of the uptown plungers covered shorts at the same time causing sharp upturns in most of the market leaders, but these advances were offset by declines in many others. New Haven attracted attention because of a lack of support under general pressure based on the announcement of the proposed issue of preferred stock, and was in constant supply dropping to 39 1/2, a loss of over four points. The Pittsburgh and West Virginia issues were again active and strong with the preferred stock advancing 3 1/2 to 62 1/2. Bethlehem Steel B sold up to 12 1/2, and many of the minor steel industrials made gains of over 1 point. Steel Common moved up to 112 1/2, a gain of 1 1/2 and then reacted to 112 1/2. Marine Preferred advanced one point to 80 1/2 from which it declined to 78 1/2. Ohio Cities Gas advanced to a new high record of 143 1/2. American Tobacco was dropping 5 1/2 to 159 1/2. The market continued irregular all through the afternoon with rallies and reactions frequent but in the most important movements to lower levels. Marine Preferred which had sold as high as 80 1/2 dropped to 76 1/2, and then came back to 77 1/2. Atlantic Gulf and West Indies advanced to 103 dropped to 99 and General Motors sold down to 99, a loss of over four points. New Haven which had declined to 39 1/2 rallied to 40 1/2. The final tone was heavy. Steel Common was again under pressure in the late trading and sold down to 111 1/2 and the decline was accompanied by reactions in many of the other issues in which there had been active trading during the preceding part of the session. Marine Common dropped a point to 26 1/2, and the preferred to 77 1/2, both rallying slightly toward the close. Bethlehem Steel B sold down to 122, while Atlantic Gulf and West Indies rose to 93 1/2. Government bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds steady.

Quotations furnished by John D. Kline Warren Building Fair street, Kingston, N. Y. Tel. 1423. Correspondent of C. H. Van Buren, Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York.

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Allis-Chalmers.....	20 1/2
American Beet Sugar.....	21 1/2
American Can.....	43 1/2
American Cotton Oil.....	43 1/2
American Locomotive.....	99 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.....	99 1/2
American Sugar.....	111 1/2
Anacostia Copper Mining.....	74 1/2
Armstrong & Co. of Santa Fe.....	102 1/2
Baldwin Loco.....	56 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio.....	56 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Co.....	123 1/2
Brooklyn Rapid Transit.....	44 1/2
Canadian Pacific.....	181 1/2
Central Leather.....	41 1/2
Chasapeake & Ohio.....	65 1/2
Chicago, M. & St. Paul.....	47 1/2
Colorado Fuel & Iron.....	47 1/2
Com Products.....	23 1/2
Cruible Steel.....	43 1/2
Distillers' Securities.....	135 1/2
Erie.....	27 1/2
Erie, 1st pfd.....	49 1/2
Goodrich Rubber.....	49 1/2
Great Northern, pfd.....	30 1/2
Great Northern Ore.....	30 1/2
Interborough Cos.....	11 1/2
Inter. Con., pfd.....	39 1/2
Kansas City Southern.....	22 1/2
Lehigh Valley.....	56 1/2
Maxwell Motor, 1st pfd.....	44 1/2
Maxwell Motor, 2d pfd.....	30 1/2
Mexican Petroleum.....	87 1/2
National Lead.....	35 1/2
New York Central.....	94 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & O.....	39 1/2
New York, O. & Western.....	25 1/2
Norfolk & Western.....	25 1/2
Northern Pacific.....	133 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad.....	53 1/2
People's Gas, Chicago.....	81 1/2
Pittsburgh Coal.....	43 1/2
Pressed Steel Car.....	74 1/2
Railway Steel Spg.....	49 1/2
Roadway.....	49 1/2
Rep. Iron & Steel.....	85 1/2
Southern Pacific.....	94 1/2
Southern Railway, pfd.....	28 1/2
Studebaker.....	85 1/2
Union Pacific.....	137 1/2
U. S. Steel, 1st pfd.....	117 1/2
U. S. Steel, 2d pfd.....	117 1/2
Utah Copper.....	111 1/2
Virginia Car. Chem.....	42 1/2
Westinghouse Electric.....	49 1/2

Game in Mexico.
Mexico cannot be said to offer a field for sports of big game, and the term, "a sportsman's paradise," which is sometimes applied to it, is an exaggeration. Among animals may be enumerated the peccaries or javalines, deer, rabbits, hares. The reptiles include alligators, turtles and iguanas. Whales, seals and sea lions are encountered on the Pacific coast.—New York Telegram.

PROFESSOR CLYDE VAN STEENBURGH'S DANCING CLASS WILL MEET THIS EVENING

Professor Clyde Van Steenburgh's dancing class will meet this evening in Pythian Hall at the usual time. Professor Van Steenburgh was out of town last week, therefore his class did not meet.

A delightful birthday party was held at the home of Leo Arnold on Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 until 5:30. The afternoon was spent in playing games and at 4:30 delicious refreshments were served. Among those present were Miss Webster, Edward Arnold, Harry Edinger, Leo Arnold, Charles Port, Jack Lifschitz, Sadie Lifschitz, Charles Dittus, Jane Stenson, Jerry Schuler, Alice Schuler, Jess Crispell, Madeleine Hafer, Lillian Sherry, Heister Schoonmaker, Louis Port, Joe McTague, Freddie Lawrence, John Albright, Joe Albright, Walter Schoonmaker, Margaret Edinger, Marge Barber. All the little folks departed wishing Leo many happy returns of the day.

Jones-Stokes.

Ralph Jones and Miss Edna Stokes, both of this city, were married this morning at 10 o'clock. The ceremony took place at the bride's home on Ponckhockie street. The Rev. P. C. Weyant of the Trinity M. E. Church officiated.

Freitag-Hawley.

Miss Jeannette Hawley of West Camp and Henry D. Freitag of Woodhaven, Long Island, were married at the parsonage of the West Camp Lutheran Church on Sunday, April 15, by the Rev. Edwin Dingman. They will reside in New York city.

Ryan-Bonesteel.

Martin F. Ryan of No. 58 Summer street and Miss Lillian M. Bonesteel of No. 173 Pearl street, were married at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at St. Mary's Church by the Rev. John J. Hickey. They were attended by Miss Mary Ryan and Cornelius Ryan.

Atharacton Club.

This week the Atharacton Club met with Mrs. Reid at the Kirkland. Mrs. Reid read the paper for the day, and gave an excellent and comprehensive resume of the year's work in a paper under the title, "The Characteristics of Modern Drama." The next and last meeting of the club will be held at the home of Miss Louise Van Hovenberg next Wednesday. This will be an especially important meeting as officers will be elected and club members will choose their subjects for next year's papers.

Tendered a Shower.

Wednesday evening the members of the Willing Workers' Class of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Sunday school, tendered a shower to Howard, a member of the class, who was married on Easter Sunday, with a kitchen shower at her home on Linderman avenue. While Mrs. Howard was out for a short time the class visited the house and when she returned she was completely surprised. The remainder of the evening was delightfully spent and refreshments were served. Among those present were Mrs. E. M. Kniskern, teacher of the class, and the following members of the class: Mrs. Jason E. Carle, Mrs. Edwin Herrick, and the Misses Magdalene Hyde, Irene Cranston, Doris and Ruth Stelle, Nellie Beardsley, Betsy Gassow, Ethel Smith, Pearl Carpenter, Blanche Lee, Maud Perry and Sadie Van Tassel.

Quigley-Sheils.

The marriage of Miss Anna M. Sheils and John J. Quigley of Kingston was solemnized at St. Mary's Church, Ellenville, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. Thomas R. Dougherty officiating. The young couple were attended by the bride's sister, Miss Loreita Sheils, and the groom's brother. The bride wore a gown of blue with handsome hat of gray with gray boots to match. The groom wore the conventional black. The bride's attendant wore a gown of blue with hat to match. The young bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheils of Ulster Heights. For some years she has been engaged as a trained nurse with the Benedictine of which hospital she is a graduate. The groom is a promising young business man of Kingston, where they are to reside. Relatives of the groom from Kingston were in attendance at the wedding and the bride's relatives from Ulster Heights and Ellenville and besides a few friends were at the wedding. There was no wedding reception, leaving by auto directly after the ceremony for a wedding trip not made public. Very hearty congratulations are given the young people.

Garden Club.

The Ulster Garden Club met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Winston. After due deliberation it was decided that would be ill advised to hold the flower market at the high school grounds in June, as originally planned, in view of the seriousness of the times. This will in no way change the plan of the club in securing the help of Mr. Service, of the high school, as paid inspector of the school gardens, and this work will be pushed enthusiastically. The speaker for the afternoon was Mr. Hynes, who recently purchased the McVey nurseries on the Flatbush road. He spoke very interestingly and enlighteningly to the club members on "Pruning and Shrub Growing." Much practical information regarding pruning was given and Mr. Hynes was emphatic in his disapproval of the planting of maple trees in the city simply for children to be able to rather the sap from. Or allowing the children to tap the trees was a serious mistake as in a comparatively short time the vitality of such tapped trees is so greatly lessened as to cause the death of the tree long before it should die. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Francis J. Higginson, president. The next meeting will be held on May 1, at the home of Miss Sarah Horton on Albany avenue. The afternoon will be devoted to a "Question Box" and experience meeting.

Lenahan-Hyer.

Several Kingstonians attended the wedding of Miss Sarah Hyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Hyer, and Michael Lenahan, son of Mr. and

SOCIETY NOTES.

Mrs. Richard Lenahan, formerly of this city, which occurred on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at St. Patrick's Church in Athens-on-the-Hudson. The Rev. Father Flannigan of Albany officiated, assisted by the Rev. Father Fitzgerald of Catskill. The bride, who was beautifully gowned in white georgette crepe and rose point lace, wore a picture hat of white lace, trimmed with white flowers and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and white sweet peas. She was attended by Miss Margaret Lenahan, sister of the groom, who was prettily gowned in periwinkle blue over cloth of gold. She wore a picture hat of white hemp and cloth of gold and carried sunset roses tied with gold tulle. The best man was Richard Lenahan, brother of the groom, and the ushers were Andrew J. Murphy, Jr., and James A. Dwyer, both of Kingston. The church was beautifully decorated with Easter lilies and spring flowers. Following the service a reception was held at Hotel Brennan, where an elaborate collation was served. The guests attending from Kingston were Mr. and Mrs. James F. Dwyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Goldrick and family, Mrs. Andrew J. Murphy, Sr., Thomas Kelly, Miss Frances Clare, Mrs. Mary Stafford, Miss Harriet Stafford, and Mrs. John J. Saver and Mrs. James Flannery of Brooklyn.

EVENTS THIS EVENING.

Chautauqua at high school auditorium.
"The Girl Philippa," photoplay, at Kingston Opera House.
"The Tides of Barnegat," photoplay, at Y. M. C. A. Auditorium.
"The Governor's Lady," photoplay, at Orpheum.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening:

Minneapaw Tribe, No. 130, Improved Order of Red Men, at 635 Broadway.
United German Lodge, No. 303, I. O. O. F., in Odd Fellows' Hall, 35 East Strand.
Kingston Lodge, No. 550, B. P. O. Elks, at the Elks' Home, on Fair street.
Major Thomas Cornell Lodge, No. 765, F. of L. E. W., meets in Measter's Hall.
St. Joseph's Branch, No. 573, L. C. B. A., at No. 77 Downs street.
Hudson Court, Daughters of Isabella has extended to Kingston Court Sarah M. No. 164 an invitation to their initiation on Sunday, April 22. It is expected that a large delegation will attend.

New York Produce Market.

Wheat—Higher and unsettled. Chicago May \$2.38 @ \$2.38 1/2; Chicago July \$2.02 1/2 @ \$2.03; Chicago Sept. \$1.74 1/2 @ \$1.75; Spot No. 2 red winter \$2.60 c. l. f. New York to arrive \$2.63 f. o. b. to arrive.
Corn—Strong. No. 2 yellow new \$1.63; No. 3 yellow new \$1.62.
Oats—Firm. Fancy white \$0 @ \$1.30; ordinary clipped 79 1/2 @ \$1.30; standard 79 @ 79 1/2; No. 3 white 78 @ 79; No. 4 white 77 1/2 @ 78.
Rye—Firm. No. 2 western \$1.98; c. l. f. New York; state \$1.99 f. o. b. New York.
Barley—Steady. Malting nom.; c. l. f. Buffalo; feeding \$1.30 c. l. f. Buffalo.
Hay—Steadier on fine grades. No. 1 \$1.10; No. 2 70 @ \$0; clover mixed 60 @ \$7 1/2.
Straw—Steady. No. 1 straight flour 60 @ 65.
Flour—Firm. Straights \$10.81 @ \$11.15; clears \$10.25 @ \$10.50; winter patents \$10.90 @ \$11.15; straights \$10.50 @ \$10.75; clears \$10.15 @ \$10.40.
Potatoes—Barely steady; sweets, irregular white, nearby, \$8.50 @ \$9.10; Beaufort, \$8 @ \$13.50; southern, \$5 @ \$11; southern and Jersey sweets, \$2.50 @ \$4 per bbl.
Dressed Poultry—Steady to firm. Chickens, 23 @ 55c; fowls, 21 @ 27 1/2; turkeys, 18 @ 34c; ducks, 15 @ 22c; geese, 13 @ 15c.
Live Poultry—Fair. Chickens, 45 @ 50c; fowls, 19 @ 25c; turkeys, 20c; roosters, 16 @ 18c; ducks, 18 @ 19c; geese, springs, 11 @ 13c.
Butter—Steady. Heavy and fresh. Creamery extra, 45 @ 47 1/2; creamery firsts, 43 1/2 @ 45 1/2; state dairy, tubs, 47 @ 48 1/2; state dairy, tubs, 47 @ 48 1/2; process extra, 40c; imit. 1st firsts, 38 @ 39c.
Eggs—Barely steady. Nearby white, fancy, 28 1/2 @ 30c; nearby brown, fancy, 27 1/2 @ 28 1/2; extras, 25 1/2 @ 26 1/2; 1st, 26 1/2 @ 27 1/2.
Milk—The nominal wholesale price is 5 1/2 @ 5 1/2 cents a quart delivered in New York.

SAWKILL.

Sawkill, April 19.—Mass on Sunday, April 22, at St. Anna's Church, Sawkill, will be held at 8 a. m., with sermon. Sunday school at 3 p. m., with devotionals at 3:30 p. m., at St. Wendell's Church, Ruby, mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a. m., with sermon and benediction of the church after the services. Rev. George J. Vaeth, rector.
The A. O. H. dance proved a financial success.
The Sawkillites are very patriotic in displaying the American flag.
The Misses Nellie O'Brien, Nancy and Jennie Carroll, attended the charity ball at the armory on Monday night and reported having had a splendid time.
John Corkery and "Bud" Brophy are very busy engaged planting several bushels of potatoes.
The Rev. George J. Vaeth was a visitor to Ellenville this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Durham Reynolds and daughter of Kingston were visitors at the party recently given by the Sawkillites.
Orville DuBois, road master, has several men on the job repairing the Sawkill and Ruby roads.

BILLY EVANS SOLVES BASEBALL PROBLEMS

(Written Especially for This Paper by the Famous American League Umpire.)

Frank Chance figured in an unusual play that came up in the American league. St. Louis and New York were playing a series in St. Louis. In the game in question, St. Louis held a fairly good lead until the seventh or eighth inning, when Chance decided to employ some pinch hitting. It was this which caused the confusion and the protest that followed.

Chance decided to go in and hit for the pitcher, who was the first man up in the inning. He started a rally, and before the Browns could realize it, the New Yorkers, who had not appeared to have a chance, were evened up. Chance, after batting for the pitcher, took up the coaching at third base. With three or four runs across the plate and a couple of men on the bases, one of the New York players yelled from the bench, "You're up again, manager." Chance hastened from the coaching lines to the bench, got his bat and sent a single through short, scoring two runs and later crossing the plate himself.

Now, when Chance took his second turn at the bat, Derriek, who was playing short and hitting eighth, should have been the batter. He was asleep at the switch and never did bat in this inning, in which New York made seven runs and went into the lead. Not until the end of the inning was the mistake discovered. Then, just as the first St. Louis player stepped into the batter's box, one of the scribes in the press box managed to apprise the St. Louis manager of the mistake. A big protest followed before the game was continued. With the score 8 to 3 against them, St. Louis made three runs before the close of the game, bringing the score up to 8 to 0, the final result. Thus it turned out that had not Chance batted out of order the game would have been won by the Browns 6 to 5. Why do you suppose this was not the final score?

Answer to Problem.

The umpire in charge refused to consider the protest of the Browns, and the game was later protested, but the protest was not allowed. The rule on this point says that the batsman is not out for such a mistake unless the fact that he has batted out of order is discovered before a ball has been delivered to the succeeding batsman. In the St. Louis game a couple of men batted after Chance, and some eight or ten balls were pitched before the error was discovered. So, the game went into the records as 8 to 0 in favor of New York. The rules on batting out of order are a little confusing. One rule says that the umpire must take no action unless the mistake be found out before a ball has been pitched to the succeeding batter. Rule 57 says that, with two exceptions, which are cited, the umpire shall declare the batsman out without waiting for an appeal in all cases where the player is put out in accordance with the rules. Neither of these exceptions deal with the play under discussion.

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YARN OF GEORGE STALLINGS

Baseball Career of Manager of Boston Braves Nearly Ended by Clark Griffith of Washington.

One of the fanning bees incidental to the recent big-league meetings in New York developed a story about how Manager Griffith nearly ended George Stallings' baseball career in Boston. According to the New York Globe, the plot of the Braves tells it this way:

"That fellow Clark Griffith came within an ace of costing me my job in Boston. It was on the day that we dedicated the new Braves' field, two years ago. Griffith was asked to come over and attend the opening ceremony."

"There were 45,000 or more people in the park. Someone conceived the

Deputy Fire Chief and Mrs. Joseph L. Murphy are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at the Benedictine Sanitarium on April 13. Dr. W. J. O'Leary was in attendance.

Games Scheduled Today.

National League.
New York at Brooklyn, threatening.

Philadelphia at Boston, 2 games, a. m. and p. m., cloudy.
Chicago at Pittsburgh, clear.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, clear.

American League.
Washington at New York, threatening.

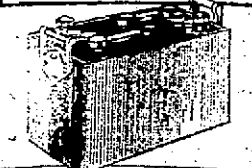
Houston at Philadelphia, cloudy.
St. Louis at Chicago, cloudy.
Detroit at Cleveland, clear.

International League.
Buffalo at Newark, cloudy.
Montreal at Providence, cloudy.
Rochester at Richmond, clear.
Toronto at Baltimore, cloudy.

Attorney General Resigns.

By Telegram

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BY EXPERTS

When you have your car's storage battery overhauled and charged HERE, you are assuring yourself of the highest grade of service regardless of the make of battery.

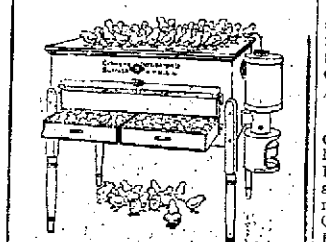
Permit us to remind you that we give free testing and watering service for YOUR battery and that we can repair and charge it PERFECTLY.

EXPERT, THOROUGH SKILL, an excellent stock of supplies and A-1 equipment means **DEPENDABLE SERVICE HERE.**

Central Garage

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Corner Broadway and St. James street
Kingston, N. Y.
Agdnt.—The Dort, The Reo, Vim Trucks

Now is Your Time to Buy Incubators and Brooders



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Also **Newtown Coal Burning COLONY Brooders.** Self-regulating. \$15.00 up.
Will hover 100 to 1,500 chicks.

Wolven & Ebel

30 O'NEIL ST.
Phone 1686 Kingston
Catalogue sent on request



DISCOMFORT
Why struggling with HURTING old fashioned bifocals when an examination made here and a pair of **CONNECT**, modern, invisible bifocals will not alone make you see better but will materially improve your appearance?

It costs nothing to inquire—we invite your questions, being only too glad to answer them.

S. STERN
Established 1880
Optometrist and
Manufacturing Optician
47 Broadway, New York, (Opposite)

STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME Court, County of Ulster.—Frank G. Phelps, Plaintiff, against Susan N. Carlman, defendant.

In the Above Named Defendant:
You Are Hereby Summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and, in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Tried to be held in the County of Ulster, dated this 14th day of March, 1917.

HENRY KLEIN,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
Office and P. O. Address,
28 West Street,
Kingston, N. Y.

To Susan N. Carlman:
The foregoing summons is served upon you, by publication, pursuant to an order of the Court, dated the 14th day of March, 1917, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, at the City of Kingston, in the County of Ulster, State of New York.

HENRY KLEIN,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
28 West Street,
Kingston, N. Y.

HELD UP PHINNEY AT PISTOL POINT

Daniel Carney of Lincoln Street Got Drop on Sergeant Phinney, but the Latter Turned the Tables and Captured His Man—Wanted on Rape Charge.

"If you try to pull your gun I'll shoot" shouted Daniel Carney, pointing a loaded revolver at Sergeant Phinney when the officer attempted to place Carney under arrest early this morning. Carney was wanted on a charge of rape in the second degree preferred against him by Seymour Tubby of No. 52 Grant street, and Sergeant Phinney had gone to Carney's home to place him under arrest. Later Carney was arraigned before Recorder Lang and protested his innocence. He waived examination, and was held to await the action of the grand jury by Recorder Lang.

Mr. Tubby paid a visit to see Recorder Lang on Wednesday and lodged the complaint against Carney, stating he had assaulted his daughter, Elsie M. Tubby, 16 years old, in January. The girl had not informed her parents, claiming that Carney had threatened to shoot her if she told anybody. Later developments led to the parents questioning the girl and she implicated Carney. Carney is 30 years old and is married, but does not live with his wife. The warrant was issued by Recorder Lang and placed in the hands of the police to serve.

Phinney Serves Warrant.

At an early hour this morning Sergeant Phinney paid a call at Carney's home at No. 84 Lincoln street, and found him in. He placed Carney under arrest and Carney wanted to go upstairs and get his clothes. The sergeant accompanied Carney upstairs to his room and while standing in the bedroom door an inmate of the house addressed a question to Sergeant Phinney, who turned his head to answer.

"Throw Up Your Hands."

In that brief interval Carney secured his revolver—it was fully loaded and is of the type known as a British bull dog and shoots six times and is of .38 calibre—and as Phinney turned to look at his prisoner Carney leveled the gun and ordered Phinney to throw up his hands, threatening to shoot him if he made a movement to draw his gun.

Carney then ordered the officer to go downstairs and followed him down, keeping Phinney covered with the revolver. Discretion is always the better part of bravery and Phinney knew it would be certain death if he did not obey the behest of Carney and descended the stairs. As the officer reached the foot of the stairs Carney turned and ran back upstairs.

Phinney Lured Carney Down.

Phinney, as Carney dashed back upstairs, drew his gun and calling up to Carney asked him to come stairs, saying that there was no use of Dan acting foolishly.

Carney at the invitation to come down and talk it over came down the stairs, swinging the loaded revolver at his side.

As he reached the foot of the stairs Phinney heedless of the loaded revolver, leaped in and wrestled it from Carney, and left for the city hall with his prisoner.

The revolver, which is an ugly looking weapon, was turned over to Chief Wood.

Carney Arraigned.

Carney spent the remainder of the night in a cell and this morning was arraigned before Recorder Lang.

He is of slender build and wears a dark mustache. He gave his profession to the police as a laborer.

When Recorder Lang read the charge to Carney the latter said he knew nothing of law and had no money to obtain a lawyer.

Recorder Lang explained to him that he was entitled to an adjournment to hire a lawyer and also to have a hearing, or he could waive examination and be held for the grand jury.

After some thought Carney decided to waive examination and await the action of the grand jury.

He was later taken to the county jail. It is likely that the police will lodge another charge against Carney.



NO "ENBALMED BEEF" FOR U. S. ARMY IN THIS WAR.

J. Ogden Armour, of the Armour Packing Company, who has tendered the entire billion-dollar beef industry of Chicago to the United States Government for the duration of the war. Mr. Armour acted for himself and for the Swift, Cudahy and other interests. It is not likely that the industry will be taken over by the government, inasmuch as the packers have already agreed with the Council of National Defense to

Stationery Special

600 boxes of fine writing paper or cards, all sizes; white and all the new tints. Values up to 50c. See window display. Special..... **29c**

VAN WAGENEN'S

Kingston's Foremost Store.

Long Cloth

Yard wide Long Cloth, soft finish, fine quality. This cloth is and extra good value. Price per yard..... **15c**



The Distinguished Gathering of the Spring Fashions In Suits and Coats Welcome You at VanWagenen's

The diversity of the styles this season is exceptional and highly gratifying to everybody, since it is so easy to choose garments along lines most becoming to every figure, and only one of a kind.

The New Spring Coats

Originality and Simplicity is the keynote of these new Coats

IT IS said on all sides that the coat for Spring and Summer is indispensable this year. They are in many styles, in serge, gabardines, wool velours, Bucella and Bolivia, with contrasting trimmings; all silk or half silk lined; belted and button trimmed.

From \$12.50 to \$59.00

The Charming New Suits for Spring

THE short or medium length jackets in straight or semi-fitted lines of tailored suits dominate the styles, the severe tailored lines being relieved in many models by large collars. These models are made of the finest quality serges, gabardines, poplins, Poirer twills, tweeds and checks.

Priced at \$17.50 and \$25

The Vogue for Dresses.

These are distinct fashion creations, entirely new and original.

THE story of the styles for Spring and Summer is largely the story of dresses, morning dresses, afternoon and evening dresses, dancing frocks and sport dresses, in serge and silk. In many of the frocks we see the "barrel" idea most cleverly carried out.

From \$10.00 to \$50.00

Beautiful Summer Furs— Just received. In the latest styles and shades **—\$8.95 to \$20**

Special Offerings In Spring Time Needs

Rugs—Linoleums—Draperies—Vacuum Cleaners

Reduced Prices on Odd Size Rugs—Friday and Saturday. Only One of a Kind.

4—9x12 Axminsters, were \$29.95, spec.....\$24.95
1—9x12 Velvet, was \$20, special.....\$14.50
3—9x12 Brussels, were \$17.50, special.....\$14.50
1—9x12 French Wilton, was \$72, special.....\$49



Linoleum

Remnants Reduced for Friday and Saturday

5 1-2 yds. by 2 yds., regular \$5, special.....\$3.98
2 1-2 yds. by 2 yds., regular \$1.88, special.....\$1.39
3 yds. by 2 yds., regular \$3.00, special.....\$2.39
10 yds. by 2 yds., regular \$10, special.....\$7.98

Inlaid Linoleum

6 1-4 yds. by 2 yds., regular \$12, special.....\$8.75
3 1-2 yds. by 2 yds., regular \$8.75, special.....\$6.98
5 1-2 yds. by 2 yds., regular \$11, special.....\$2.25
4 3-4 yds. by 2 yds., regular \$16.02, special.....\$11

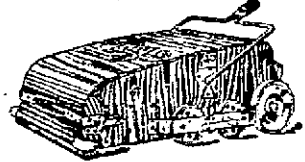
Linnleums

The great sanitary summer floor covering, for bedroom, bathroom and kitchen. Beautiful matting designs for the bedroom, tiles for the bath and inlaid wood effects for the kitchen, both inlaid and printed.

Priced in the two yard widths, at per square yard
37 1-2c to 1.75

Congoleum Rugs

Newest art designs, size 9x12, regular \$12
Special \$9.50



The Hugro Vacuum Removes the Dust and Dirt from Your Rugs and Carpets Right on the Floor

The Hugro cleans them thoroughly and keeps them clean when used regularly. It sweeps and vacuums cleans at the same time. It combines powerful suction with every smooth, and steady running, simple to operate and everlasting. SPECIAL

\$6.50

Week-End Dollar Sale

Friday and Saturday



House Furnishing Dept. Basement

Mission Wall Clocks \$1
Mission style, oak finish, brass hands and numerals, no springs, run by weights. Regular value \$1.75. Special.....\$1

Pictures \$1
Pastels, water colors, reproduced paintings, etc. Values to \$2. Special.....\$1

Jardiniere \$1
Large assortment, values from \$1.48 to \$2.50. Special.....\$1

Mirrors \$1
Nothing but the best quality plate glass, white enamel and oak frames, values to \$1.50. Special.....\$1

Wash Baskets \$1
Large assortment, ash or willow, values to \$1.35. Special.....\$1

Clothes Hampers \$1
Split ash, 22-inches high, value \$1.29. Special.....\$1

Kiddie Horse \$1
One old size, neatly painted. Special.....\$1

Garbage Cans \$1
Large family size, value \$1.25. Special \$1

Hair Floor Brushes \$1
Good quality, complete with handle. Spe \$1

Aluminum Set \$1
2 qt. sauce pan, 2 qt. pudding pan and 2 qt. stewing kettle, value \$1.53. Special.....\$1

the fixing of maximum prices and to the federal licensing of food control agencies. It is expected to bring the packing interests of Omaha and Kansas City into the agreement.

Maybe Not!

Tactful Friend—"A hold-up man has just shot and killed your husband, ma'am, but he had just deposited the day's receipts, so there is nothing lost!"—Town Topics.

Social Tact.
Mrs. Green—You spoke just now of social tact. Precisely what do you mean? Mrs. Wren—By social tact I mean getting familiar with all sorts of people without letting them get familiar with you.—Boston Transcript.

French scientists believe that carrier pigeons are influenced by magnetism and that, with the spread of wireless telegraphy, much less dependence can be placed in them.

Leafless Trees.
Forests of leafless trees are to be found in some parts of Australia. The trees respire through a little stem which apparently answers the same purpose as a leaf. The tree is known as the leafless acacia.

The most of our navy yards date from 1894, in which year they were purchased for the yards at Boston, Brooklyn, Portsmouth, Norfolk and Washington.

A Blunder.
"What on earth made you commit that blunder on her taking away?"
"Why not?"
"Don't you know the poor girl is a kleptomaniac?"—Baltimore American.

The lines on the hands are not caused by folding, but by the action of the brain. This is proved by the fact that persons who remove the lines from the hands.

No, Indeed.
"There's no place like home, you know."
"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum, "but home doesn't always pay the salary that Washington does."—Washington Star.

"What is the secret of your success?"
"It's no secret," replied the conceited man. "I just naturally did better work than anybody else."—Detroit Free Press.

WAR WEARY PEOPLE SERENADE KAISER

Unter den Linden Rings With
Shouts of Hungry Crowds—Fam-
ished Population Predicted Within
Six Weeks, Amsterdam Reports.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
London, April 18.—Shouts of
"Down with war!" and "We want
peace!" and "Give us bread!" rang
around the German Emperor's palace
in Berlin on Monday during the labor
and food riots in Berlin, says a dis-
patch from Amsterdam to the Morn-
ing Post today.

Crowds marched through Unter
den Linden, the principal street in
Berlin, to the royal palace carrying
banners inscribed with the demands
of a "war weary people."

The burgomaster of Berlin and the
Prussian food controller are confer-
ring on the situation and it is reported
that the rations of meat and veg-
etables will soon be increased.

In the face of these reported prom-
ises, however, dispatches from neu-
tral sources continue to paint the
picture of real conditions in Ger-
many blacker and blacker. A tele-
gram from Geneva to the Express
says:

"A neutral diplomat who has just
arrived at Geneva says that within
six weeks Germany will be without
wheat and potatoes and the govern-
ment will have to face a famished
population."

There has been an increased labor
and bread riots in Germany in the
past 24 hours and in the peace de-
mands. An Amsterdam dispatch
says:

"According to frontier reports,
strikes now exist in the German
cities of Berlin, Dusseldorf, Munich,
Hamburg, Altona, Essen, Leipzig,
Aachen, Charlottenburg, Bremen,
Krefeld, Saarbrücken, and other cities.
Not only have ammunition plants
been crippled by the output of aero-
planes and Zeppelins has been inter-
fered with by labor troubles in Dus-
seldorf. In addition to the 125,000
workmen who quit work in Berlin
more than 75,000 workers struck
elsewhere in Germany in sympathy."

At some points there have been
serious clashes between the strikers
and the police.

Socialists are taking advantage of
the industrial unrest to press their
demands for constitutional reforms.

MATTERS BEFORE THE SURROGATE

In the surrogate's court, letters of
administration on the estate of Eu-
gene Lasher of Saugerties have been
granted by Surrogate Gill to his
widow, Edna Lasher. The value of
the estate is \$1,500 personal prop-
erty. Benjamin Rowe appeared for
the administratrix.

Letters of administration on the
estate of Mary E. Palmer of the town
of New Paltz were issued to her son,
William E. Dingee. The value of the
estate is \$300 personal property. John
E. Vandervliet appeared for the ad-
ministratrix.

The will of Margaret Kerley of this
city was admitted to probate. The
will whose provisions have been
heretofore published, disposes of an
estate valued at \$10,000 personal
property. Christopher A. Murray
appeared for Elizabeth Hamilton, the
executrix.

A petition for a judicial settlement
of the account of Henry Kaestner as
executor of the estate of Margaret
Wilfert was filed by the executor and
a citation was issued returnable May
22. Cornelius P. McLaughlin of
New York city appeared for the ex-
ecutor.

A hearing was had in the matter
of the judicial settlement of the ac-
count of Louis Klein as administra-
tor of the estate of John Overfelt of
the town of Shandaken and a final
decree was granted. John W. Eckert
appeared for the administratrix.

DIED.
COLLISON.—In this city, April 19,
1917, William H. Collison, in his
79th year.

Funeral services at residence, No.
115 Prospect street, on Sunday at
4 p. m. Relatives and friends are
invited. Interment in Yonkers,
N. Y., on Monday.

DEDERICK.—In this city, Tuesday,
April 17, 1917, Elizabeth Wolven,
wife of the late Peter Dederick,
aged 76 years.

Funeral services from the resi-
dence of William Miller, No. 42 El-
menorff street, on Friday at 2 p. m.
Relatives and friends are invited.
Interment in Wilkety cemetery
with automobile cortege.

DEPUY.—In this city, April 19,
1917, Rachael C. wife of the late
Daniel Deput in her 87th year.
Funeral at residence, No. 104
Franklin street, on Sunday at 2
p. m. Relatives and friends are in-
vited. Interment in Wilkety cem-
etery.

PLANTZ.—At Rosendale, N. Y., April
17, 1917, Mrs. Augusta Smith,
wife of Elmer Plantz.
Funeral from her late residence on
Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rel-
atives and friends are invited. In-
terment in Rosendale Plains Cem-
etery.

WATTS.—In this city, April 19,
1917, beloved infant son of Mr.
and Mrs. Harry E. Watts, No. 29
Abram street.
Funeral will take place from the
late residence of the parents, No.
174 Highland avenue, Saturday af-
ternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Relatives
and friends are invited.

WELL.—In this city, Thursday
morning, April 19, 1917, Mayer
Well, aged 89 years, at the home
of his son, David Well, No. 29
Abram street.
The funeral arrangements will be
announced later.



Dresses Reduced for Saturday! AT THE ELITE MILLINERY SHOP

"I need a little Silk Dress for Spring," says Milady. It is the one gar-
ment that every woman, planning her new season's wardrobe, knows defin-
itely she must have. Taffeta will be the choice of nine out of ten ladies, for
it is the most fashionable Spring and Summer Silk.

We sell the sort of Dresses that please the most particular women in
Kingston, and by special arrangement with the makers (the famous Elite
Dress & Waist Company of New York) we are ordinarily able to save you 40
to 50 per cent on any Dress you buy here; but Saturday we shall do even
better in saving you money. For that day

Every Pretty Dress in Stock Has Suffered a Genuine Price-Cut of \$2.00!

These Dresses are in many distinctly charming styles with embroider-
eries galore—one of the approved new fashion features. Beautiful garments
they are, suitable for afternoon functions, parties, receptions, the matinee,
concerts, restaurants, etc.—all very lovely new models. They are made of
Taffeta, Crepe de Chine, Crepe Meteor and Serges—all of these, alone or
combined with Georgette Crepe—in staple shades and fashionable tones.

SPECIAL STYLES FOR YOUTHFUL WOMEN AND MATRONS

THE ELITE MILLINERY SHOP Opp. Kingston Opera House 272 FAIR STREET

The Girl Next Door

A Sketch of Juvenile
Love

By F. A. MITCHEL

Spring is the season of flowers and
love, as has been remarked before. It
seems, to the present writer, He does
not claim originality for the remark.
But it is as true now as it was when
first made, some centuries ago, and all
English and American poets from
Chaucer to the present poet laureate
have enlarged on the theme.

Why not use it, therefore, to intro-
duce a little tale, or sketch, rather, of
a very young man and a very young
maid and flowers and love?

Billy Atherton was nearing sixteen—
that is, he was at an age when two
things monopolized the limited space
there was in his undeveloped brain,
the first being his clothes, the second
a girl. It may seem absurd to put
the clothes before the girl, but such is
the proper relation. There are a great
many girls, but only one wardrobe, for
a young man, and he requires that
wardrobe to be exactly in vogue.

The first sign Billy showed of ap-
proaching manhood was when he was
fourteen. Then he displayed marked
concern about his neckwear. Later
a new complication developed; then
the period for long trousers came on.
The color of his neckwear must match
the color of his socks. Nothing would
induce him to wear socks that were
not clocked. His favorite shade for
his scarf and socks was a brilliant
yellow, and woe betide the tailor who
produced a pair of trousers for him
that were not short enough to display
seven-eighths of his hosiery!

When Billy was invited to his first
formal dance he was confronted with
the most important question thus far
of his life. Should he wear a swallow-
tail or a tuxedo? If a tuxedo, should
he wear a white or black vest, a white
or black tie? In Billy's time boys of
his age were supposed to pass upward
and onward to full dress through a
tuxedo. So, notwithstanding that he
was invited to a formal dance, he must
wear a tuxedo.

Consultation with half a dozen other
boys of his age soon cleared the way
through the vest and tie problems.
They were to be both black. But Billy
struck a snag on the collar. There was
unfortunately a division of opinion.
Some of the boys ruled for a standing
collar, some for a turndown collar. During
the afternoon before the dance Billy
was in a fever of suspense whether it
should be standing or turndown. Finally
the matter was settled by a tele-
phone message from his haberdasher,
who, after consulting a periodical giv-
ing such fashions, assured Billy that if
he wore anything except a turndown
collar the bottom would drop out of
the universe. That settled the final
momentous question as to how Billy
should be arrayed on going to his first
formal dance.

Since Billy was to enter upon his
first love affair during the evening of
this dance one would suppose that the
apparal of the girl he was to fall in
love with should be also described.
Betty Hinsdale, aged fourteen and
ten months, was as much concerned
about her party get up as was Billy
about his apparel. A dress had been
especially prepared for the occasion.
But if her costume were to be as mi-
nutely described as Billy's has been it
would require a woman to do the job.
This would involve two persons to
write the story. Hence I can only say
that when Betty was paraded before
her father in her party dress he im-
mediately ordered it lengthened at both
ends. This is all the information I
can give on the subject.

The apparel of these two young per-
sons being the most important part of
this story has necessitated its being
introduced in the beginning. It is now
necessary to mention a certain spring
day when Billy had put on his base-

ball suit and was in his back yard
stunning himself, occasionally throwing
a ball against the brick wall of his
home.

Billy was standing within a few
feet of the house examining a tear in
the ball he had been tossing when he
was surprised at a fine powder settling
all over him. He brushed it off, but
more settled in its place. He looked
up to see whence it came. All he saw
was that it had emanated from a win-
dow in the house next door.

Billy was puzzled. Nevertheless he
suspected that some one was shov-
ering him. Bending his head over his
ball for awhile, he raised his eyes sud-
denly and saw the laughing face of a
girl at a window. It was drawn in
with astonishing rapidity. Billy wait-
ed and watched for some time, but
there was no reappearance of either
the girl or the flour that had whitened
him.

Be it remembered that this was
springtime. One morning when Billy
was getting himself late for breakfast
by a painful indecision as to which
cravat out of more than twenty he
should wear he cast his eyes aside
from the mirror before him—it was
very close to a window—and saw a
girl planting seeds or roots in the yard
next door. He at once divined that
she was the maid who had floured
him, and he wished for something
with which to return the compliment.

In the window was a box of plants,
and the plants were budding. Billy
began to throw the buds at the girl,
who was pretty.

A man would have been surprised at
seeing a flower drop near him and
would have looked to see where it
came from. Not so this young lady.
She was conscious of the fact that a
young man lived next door. She re-
membered to have dropped flour on his
shoulders and was on the lookout for
a response. In fact, she had seen Billy
at his window amid a rainbow of
cravats. Given a girl in a back yard,
a young man at a window, and it is
to be supposed that the girl will ex-
pect something.

Billy tossed sprigs and flowers,
which fell to the girl's right, to her
left, before her, behind her, but she
paid no attention to them. Then he
went to the bathroom, filled a tumbler
with water and, returning to his win-
dow, sent the contents in a spray on
the flower planter. There was just
enough of a sprinkling to cause her to
fear a douche. She arose from her
work and marched into the house. On
her way she cast a glance up at Billy
and made a "face" at him. Billy in
return threw her a kiss from the tips
of his fingers.

This time Billy saw enough of the
girl to be sure that she was pretty.
What else she was he did not know
and did not care to know. He had at-
tracted her attention, though he had
been obliged to sprinkle her to do so.
She had brought the sprinkling upon
herself by giving him a stage snow-
storm, and as for the face she had
made at him he did not mind that a
bit.

The next day when Billy was going
up the steps, getting out his latchkey,
who should come out of the front door
of the next house but the girl. She
passed him with her nose in the air,
but she had scarcely reached the side-
walk when Billy heard a giggle. He
turned and tried to get up his courage
to follow and join her, but he had not
been introduced to her, and should she
scorn him he would never recover from
the blow. She had floured him and he
had floured her, but this did not con-
stitute an introduction. He would no
more dare speak to her without the
formal introduction required in social
life than he would return to his knick-
erbockers.

above the collar button, but was in
terror lest it slip down.

He was informed by his mother, who
stood by him nobly in this critical
period of his life, that he would surely
be late, and at last he put the finishing
touches to his makeup and, going
downstairs and out, entered a limou-
sine that had been summoned to trans-
port him to the scene of hoped for con-
quests. As he was driving away a
car stopped next door. He wondered
if the girl who lived there was going
anywhere.

Billy on reaching his destination
spent half an hour in the dressing
room. Whether it was for further
arrangement of his apparel or a stage
fright at appearing at his first function
there is no record. Nevertheless he
held on to the banister on his way
down. He made his bow to the
hostess and was at once taken off by
a member of the family to be pre-
sented to some of the young ladies he
did not know.

Those invited were all supposed to
be between fifteen and seventeen,
though some of the girls had barely
turned fourteen. Billy was introduced
to several girls in succession and was
landed for a similar purpose before
another when he stood stock still. She
was the girl next door.

"Miss Betty Hinsdale, this is Mr.
Atherton."

Why all the retiring qualities are at-
tributed to the softer sex it is difficult
to explain. Billy, as he expressed it
afterward, was taken "flat aback." Miss
Hinsdale was as cool as a cucumber.
Billy stammered something like
"pleasure of a dance," whereupon she
threw back her head with all the air
of a society belle, at the same time
thrusting out a dance card with not a
vacancy on it. But Billy soon caught
up with her. He erased several names
and boldly wrote his own name in
their place.

Minute accounts of love affairs may
be pleasingly realistic, but they re-
quire much space. But it doesn't re-
quire much time for a boy of sixteen
to fall in love. Billy did the falling
like a house painter from a scaffold—
very suddenly. But he was a dead
man, so far as his heart was concern-
ed, long before the evening was over.
He had not only been made acquaint-
ed with the girl next door, but had
fallen madly in love with her.

The flouting, the flowering and the
sprinkling, and all that were over,
and another phase of the affair was
begun.

But that phase has been so often por-
trayed that we will leave these young-
sters at the end of the beginning of
their affair by merely stating that the
love spat was so numerous one would
suppose that they were bitter enemies
instead of lovers. Billy was at one
moment in the clouds, the next in the
slough of despond. This up and down
condition lasted till he went to college,
when he succeeded in getting admit-
ted to the university baseball team,
and from this moment he forgot the
girl next door. But it is only fair to
her to say that before she married
she had been engaged six times.

Gigantic Newspapers.

Once in the course of its long career
the London Gazette appeared for
awhile as a daily paper of stupendous
size. The cause was not a war, but
the railway boom of 1845. It was re-
quired by parliamentary rules that de-
tails of all new schemes to be pro-
moted in the forthcoming session
should be published before Dec. 1, and
so numerous were these schemes that
throughout November the Gazette had
to be issued in huge daily editions, one
of which ran to 383 pages.—London
Chronicle.

OUR TURN OF SERVICE.

There is so much to be set
right in the world, there are so
many wrongs and injustices
to be led and helped and com-
forted, that we must continually
come in contact with such in
our daily life. Let us take care
that we do not miss our turn of
service.—Elizabeth Charles.

BEGIN SAVING EARLY.

Then You Can Pay Your Own Annuity,
When You Are Old.

An agent of one of the big insurance
companies sends me this about annu-
ities:

"A man aged forty can deposit with
us \$5,025.50 and receive \$350 annually
for his lifetime. A woman aged sixty-
five on a deposit of \$9,000 can receive
\$500 a year."

"The man's expectation of life is
twenty-eight years, the woman's at
least eleven."
Now, \$500 is 5.9 per cent of \$5,025.50,
and \$600 is 10 per cent of \$6,000. Any
company which could make as much
as 6 per cent could pay \$350 a year in-
definitely, and when the annuity re-
ceiver died his original deposit would
be intact. The company assumes that
not more than 3 per cent can be made
on money deposited with it. That ex-
plains why only 5.9 per cent is paid
annually.

In theory part of the original deposit
is taken annually to supplement inter-
est earnings. If the annuitant lives
his expected term of life the principal
and interest at 3 per cent will have
been paid to him.

Over a long period of years it is dif-
ficult to keep money safely employed
and earning over 3 per cent.

In times like these it is hard to pic-
ture the years when capital is a drug
on every market and millions are seek-
ing investment in sound bonds at 4
per cent and under. Yet those years
will come.

Every one his own annuity payer—
that would be the ideal condition. Be-
gin to save and invest early in your
earning life, and when the time ar-
rives to withdraw from the battle you
will have both the resources and suf-
ficient knowledge of how to invest them
to make it unnecessary to accept the
insurance company's offer.—John M.
Oskinson in Chicago News.

TRAPPING A SUBMARINE.

The Wire Rope Net That Catches and
Dooms the Vessel.

A submarine net is made of wire
rope about as thick as a lead pencil,
and the meshes are of great size—
about ten or fifteen feet square. The
net has floats on top that keep bob-
bing up and down like the float on a
fishline, and on the bottom are weights
that keep the whole thing in a perpen-
dicular position.

The submarine cannot submerge to
very great depths on account of the
pressure, 200 feet being about the lim-
iting depth. It sails innocently along,
therefore, until it pushes its nose into
these meshes. The net now trails
along on both sides of the submarine.
Its progress revealing the fact that
something below is supplying the mo-
tive power.

Perhaps the net suddenly stops.
That means that the hidden submarine
has stopped. Its navigators having
made the horrible discovery that they
are trapped, or perhaps the net has
become twisted in the propeller. Un-
der these conditions the wise subma-
rine rises to the surface. It surrenders,
becomes the property of the enemy,
and its crew are made prisoners.

If it does not take such action one
of two things will happen. The enemy
will wait upon the surface until the
submersible comes up, or if it starts
moving the enemy will follow until
the inevitable uprising. But perhaps
the surface commander gets impatient.
In such a case he can let a bomb
down into the water, which will ex-
plode when it touches the roof of the
submarine. Of course the submerged
submarine knows that this bomb is
likely to drop at any minute. The
psychology of such a situation tends
to persuade the imprisoned crew to
surrender.—World's Work.

High Cost of Artillery.

Always a costly arm, field artillery
is more so now than ever, due to the
complicated engines it uses. The equip-
ment alone, exclusive of men and
horses, for the artillery of a corps in
our army reaches a cost of more than
\$12,000,000, its value supply of ammu-
nition twice that amount. For an
army of a million men the cost is more
than \$120,000,000, that of ammunition
more than \$240,000,000.—Major E. D.
Scott in National Service Magazine.

CHARMING MILLINERY

Our Millinery De-
partment offers spe-
cial inducements to
Saturday Hat buy-
ers. The arrays of
conceptions present
the widest possible
variety of the finest
and most exclusive
effects produced.

Here are the prac-
tical as well as the
dressy affairs that
so delight women.



Originality, Beauty and Charm

are here combined. The Hats are the personi-
fication of richness—tributes to the ingenuity
and cleverness of the foremost American ar-
tists—and prices are withal moderate.

Trimmed Hats at \$2.98 up
New Shapes, \$1.98 up

Hear the Popular Selections
for May on the

Columbia Records

Beautifully rendered on
all styles of Columbia
machines, from

\$15 to \$300

Machines can be had
on easy terms

ASK THE SALESMAN

Patriotic Records, Saxophone Records,
Popular Hits

- A2199 For Me and My Gal.
- 75c Cross My Heart and Hope to Die.
- A2210 She's Dixie All the Time.
- 75c Wonderful Girl, Good Night.
- A2209 If I Had a Son For Each Star in Old Glory.
- 75c The Story of Old Glory, the Flag We Love.
- A2206 Poor Butterfly.
- 75c My Rosary For You.
- A2208 Where the Black Eyed Susans Grow.
- 75c After You've Had Your Way.
- A2203 Poor Butterfly, Saxo Sextette.
- 75c Katinka, "Allah's Holiday," Saxo Sextette.
- A2195 American Patrol, Saxo Sextette.
- 75c Call of a Nation, Saxo Sextette.
- A5949 Star Spangled Banner.
- \$1.50 America.
- A5948 Blue Danube Waltz. Vocal.
- \$1.50 Carmen Waltz. Vocal.



WM. O'REILLY
530 BROADWAY
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Not an Easy Task.

"I understand Dubson is at last try-
ing to make a man of himself."
"He has my sympathy."
"Why, you ought to congratulate
him."
"Perhaps so. I was just thinking
how hard it is to create anything worth
while when there is a shortage of ma-
terial."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Not Appreciated.

"Why are you in prison, my good
man?" asked the sympathetic visitor.
"I wanted to do a deed of kindness,
mum, but de law didn't see it dat way."
"No?"
"I wuz told dat a certain million-
aire's money wuz a burden to him, an'
I tried to lighten his burden."—Bir-
mingham Age-Herald.

When Drink Is at the Bottom.

"In a large proportion of cases," says
a contemporary, "drink is found to lie
at the bottom of the trouble when ac-
cidents to joy riders occur." Quite so,
and at the bottom is the man outside
of the drinks, while on top oftentimes
is a couple of tons of twisted metal,
some combustible upholstery, a tank
of gasoline with a broken feed line and
a live spark.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Not an Insult.

"Did you call that contemporary a
lowbrow and a bonehead?"
"Yes, I did," answered Senator Sor-
ghum.
"He resents the insult."
"That was no insult. That was a
diagnosis."—Washington Star.

Artistic Success.

"So your son is succeeding consid-
erably as an actor. Who is supporting
him?"
"I don't mind telling you that I am."
—Baltimore American.

Illogical.

"He—A woman is always illogical.
She—How do you make that out? He
—She can always remember her birth-
day, but never her age."

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word

Classified advertisements in this department will be inserted at the uniform price of one cent per word for each insertion. If an advertisement is continued for more than one month, the price will be charged at the rate of one cent per word for the first month, and thereafter at the rate of one-half cent per word for each subsequent month. Orders may be left at our main office, 40 Broadway, or at our branch office, 250 Fair St. Also at the following places:

H. DILLIN, 553 Broadway.
FRANK MCNALLY, 580 Broadway.
WM. O'BRIEN, 520 Broadway.
STURBEL, 42 Broadway.
Per the convenience of out-of-town advertisers, orders will be accepted at the following places:

CHARLES W. CARD, Port Ewen, N. Y.
WM. CONNORS, High Falls, N. Y.
WM. HUBBARD, Roseton, N. Y.
W. J. GREEN, Woodstock, N. Y.
WM. MULLIN, Ellenville, N. Y.
N. VAN STEENBERG, Saugerties, N. Y.
ST. VONDERLINDEN, Ulster, N. Y.
A. D. WINNE, Ashokan, N. Y.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

TO LET.—6 room house and bath, all improvements. McEntee St. Inquire 100 McEntee St.

FOR RENT.—Six room, furnished cottage, with garage, from May 1st, at 37 Lafayette Ave. Adults only.

FOR RENT.—Flat, 123 Clinton Ave.

TO LET.—3 rooms. 399 Washington Ave.

TO LET.—6 room house from May 1st, all improvements. No. 122, corner Home and McEntee Sts. Inquire 118 Home St.

TO LET.—Cottage, 221 Downs St.; water, gas, toilet; \$15 per month. Inquire 221 Downs St. Phone 1139-W.

TO LET.—5 rooms, 15 Hudson St., city water; \$8 a month. Inquire 356 Albany Ave. Phone 1135-J.

FOR RENT.—Two furnished offices, formerly occupied by Dr. O'Leary, now by Dr. Baker; suitable for doctor, dentist or as studio. 43 Crown St. Phone 1135-J.

TO LET.—In city, 20 acres, house, barn, henhouse, fruit, water, suitable poultry, vegetable, rent \$240 yearly, responsible parties only. "H" Uptown Freeman.

TO LET.—House, 6 Maiden Lane. Estate of John S. Cordis.

TO LET.—6 room flat. 192 TenBroeck Ave.

TO LET.—Flat, 5 rooms, with improvements, 156 Pine St. Inquire 4 Schultze & Bogart, 261 Fair St.

TO RENT.—May 1st, dwelling, 164 Pine St., modern improvements, desirable locality. Inquire 187 Pine St. or phone 730-J.

TO LET.—Unfurnished rooms. 87 Green St.

TO LET.—Six rooms, gas and water. Inquire 77 Pearl St.

TO LET.—7 room house, improvements, 188 Main St. Phone 1738-J.

TO LET.—Half an acre of land. Inquire 171 Greenhill Ave.

TO LET.—Rooms. 10 Valley St.

TO LET.—5 room lower flat, all modern improvements. Inquire shoemaker shop, 81 Franklin St.

TO LET.—Four room flat. Address "X" Uptown Freeman.

TO LET.—Flat on Washington Ave. also barn and garden plot. Phone 1739-J.

TO LET.—Apartment, 73 Franklin St. Phone 15-W.

TO LET.—Brick house, 39 Van Buren Ave. Apply Richard Tappan, 177 Albany Ave.

TO LET.—House, 16 rooms, on Abel St., 124 doors from Broadway, all improvements, including heat; the entire house has just been repapered and painted. White call or phone 113-M. George W. Rider, Saugerties, N. Y.

TO LET.—Lot, about one acre of land, with or without barn, Murphy St. Inquire Tindale, 32 W. Chestnut St.

TO LET.—Five room flat, first floor, good cellar. Apply 37 Stuyvesant St.

TO LET.—31 Janet St. also 155 Washington Ave. Phone 766-W.

FOR RENT.—45 acres low land in rear of J. Smith's house, Albany Ave.; 4 acres low land rear of Baptist Church; 5 acres of up land near Dr. Scher's Sanitarium. Frederick E. W. Darrow.

TO LET.—Garden plots, all sizes. Apply C. B. O'Reilly, 1 Andrew St.

TO LET.—Flat, Hoffman St., all improvements. Inquire 1 Andrew St.

TO LET.—17 Downs St. 7 rooms, all improvements. Apply 15 Downs St.

TO LET.—Rooms on O'Reilly St. Apply N. D. J. Murphy.

TO LET.—Flat, 111 Abel St.

TO LET.—House, 12 E. O'Reilly. Apply 445 Broadway.

TO LET.—Residence, 35 West Chestnut St. L. Haysradt.

TO LET.—House, 29 Orchard St. Improvements. Apply Mrs. Terry, 203 Broadway.

TO LET.—Apartments, 215 Delaware Ave., 386 Broadway; house, 59 Green St. Estate of John N. Cordis.

TO LET.—Store and office at 295 Wall St. Offices 272-282 Fair St. Stores Haysradt Ave., near Strand. Estate of John N. Cordis.

TO LET.—4 rooms and bath, 14 Alcaner Ave. Phone 356-J, or 307 1/2 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms. 72 Cedar St.

DESIRABLE rooms with board. 150 Fair St.

FURNISHED ROOMS, with board. 180 Albany Ave.

FURNISHED ROOMS.—112 Home St.

FURNISHED ROOMS.—35 Hoffman St.

FURNISHED ROOMS.—102 Home St.

FURNISHED ROOMS, with board. 39 Adams St.

FURNISHED housekeeping apartments. Phone 1117.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Single or housekeeping. 52 1/2 Wall St.

FURNISHED ROOMS, 45 Franklin St.

MEN WANTED.—Several young or middle-aged men to learn the different branches of our work, manufacturing pocket knives. Opportunity to learn and advance. Good paying trade. Advancement from one to two months. Those having manufacturing work are paid correspondingly higher at the start. Steady three year round work. Also boys wanted. Whole families given employment. Ambitious, steady workers advance rapidly.

SCHRADE CUTLERY CO.
Walden, N. Y.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—New and second hand stores and ranges and second hand furniture bought, sold and exchanged. All kinds of store repairs furnished. Complete line of new stoves. Morris Kaplan, 68 North Front St., Kingston. Phone 1210-R.

GOOD Luck Buttermilk. Johnson's, 112 W. Pleasant St. Phone 1039.

FOR SALE.—Complete outfit for making concrete building blocks. Wm. Lawton, 82 Prince St.

FOR SALE.—7 passenger Cole, excellent condition. Wm. D. Ryan, 450 Washington Ave.

FOR SALE.—One ton Chase automobile truck, in excellent condition, newly painted and oiled. Apply J. G. Rose, 22 Ferry St.

FOR SALE.—Bargains exceptional. Studebaker 1912 \$150. Overland touring \$185. Ford 1914 \$100. Maxwell touring 1914 \$100. Chevrolet 1914 \$125. and 100 others at good and better. Kingston Garage, office 45 Janet St. Phone 703-W.

FOR SALE.—Carpet and runner. 92 Clinton Ave.

FOR SALE.—Five Stone Times. Canfield Supply Co., Strand and Ferry Sts., Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE.—Business opportunity. 3 story brick building, containing four stores and four apartments; steam heat; modern improvements; prominent corner. Also two frame houses. Great bargain to settle estate. C. C. Abell, Catskill, N. Y.

FOR SALE.—Columbian Wandaite, heavy 12 speed, 1914, excellent condition, 1914. Lafayette Terpening, Box 219, Port Ewen.

FOR SALE.—Ford motor truck, with enclosed delivery body, has run about 2,000 miles. Also new Ford roadster with enclosed rear body, suitable for commercial traveler, besides regular runabout body, has run about 2,000 miles. Address 112 North Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE.—Eggs for hatching, best laying strains, White Leghorns, 3 per hundred. J. Townsend, P. O. 4, Kingston; Albany Ave., city line.

FOR SALE.—Hatching eggs from heavy laying strain Rhode Island Reds, 81 per 15. Whitson, Linderman Ave. Phone 1523-M.

FOR SALE.—Automobiles. New 5 passenger Willys-Knight car, run a little over 1,000 miles, a bargain, perfect condition. Also 5 passenger Overland, in fine condition, for \$250. A. H. Todd & Son, Fleischmanns, N. Y.

FOR SALE.—Ford chassis 1915, also Police, Ford, Cadillac, Packard, and several other 5 passenger autos. Economy Auto Exchange, 221 Downs St.

FOR SALE.—White Leghorn day old chicks and hatching eggs, from hens carefully selected for high production and conformation. Also, a large display of the matchless Mathushek instruments. Kingston Grocery, 32 Janet St. Phone 1135-J. Thomas, reliable dealer, phone 1706-J.

FOR SALE.—Touring car, A-1 condition, for Ford runabout. Phone 703-W.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

POSITIONS ARE OPEN AT FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY FOR GIRLS TO OPERATE SEWING MACHINES. EXPERIENCE NOT ESSENTIAL. WHILE GOOD WAGES ARE ASSURED WHILE LEARNING. FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY, PINE GROVE AVE.

WANTED.—A good, reliable housemaid. Kingston City Hospital.

WANTED.—Girl for general housework. 150 Albany Ave.

WANTED.—Competent woman, general housework, two in family, good wages. Mrs. R. S. Rodie, 122 James St. Call or phone between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Phone 1708.

WANTED.—Dining room girl; sleep home. Fischer's Hotel, Strand.

WANTED.—Girl or woman to wait on table. Stieler's Restaurant, 314 Fair St. Call between 4 and 6.

WANTED.—Elderly woman wants to assist with housework, including laundry, preferred. Address "Help," Downtown Freeman Office.

WANTED.—Experienced bookkeeper, state salary expected; references required. Address "Bookkeeper," Downtown Freeman.

WANTED.—Pressers on 56th shifts. J. Jacobson & Sons, cor. Smith Ave. and Cornell St.

WANTED.—Experienced, settled white woman for general housework; no laundry work; good wages; references required. Apply 19 Green St.

WANTED.—GIRLS FOR FINAL EXAMINING. FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY, PINE GROVE AVE.

WANTED.—Operators on Union Special sewing machine; well paid while learning. Millen, Alkhead & Co., Greenhill Ave.

WANTED.—Competent waitress; apply sealings between 7 and 8. Miss Fuller, 170 Albany Ave.

WANTED.—Experienced waitress for private family; good wages. Apply Box 628.

WANTED.—50 operators; a chance of making the same as already employed hands, which is as high as \$20 a week. Apply at once. J. Davis, 62 Broadway.

WANTED.—Girls to operate machines on all parts of shirts; steady work; good pay. Learners taken. Apply Columbia Shirt Co., O'Neill St.

POSITIONS ARE OPEN FOR GIRLS TO operate power sewing machines on shirts; experience not necessary; good wages, paid while learning; we have the most modern and up-to-date factory in Kingston. J. Jacobson & Sons, Smith and Cornell Sts., Kingston.

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WANTED.—Good reliable plumber. A. H. Todd & Son, Fleischmanns, N. Y.

WANTED.—Bright young man for general office work; one capable of taking short hand. Apply in own handwriting, with references. Central-Hudson Steamboat Co., 18 Ferry St.

WANTED.—Married man, on a fruit farm, see age and reference. F. W. Vail & Sons, Milton, N. Y.

PLUMBING supplies; competent, permanent salesman wanted; remunerative position to represent well known house hold calls. Articular, "Rustler," P. O. Box 718, New York City.

WANTED.—Clerk in country grocery. Apply 87 Clinton Ave.

WANTED.—3 or 4 boys. Grand Union Tea Co.

WANTED.—Single man to work on farm. Apply Estate of Christian Schleide, Call 227-F-13.

WANTED.—Reliable man for tea and coffee route. Grand Union Tea Co.

LINOTYPE instruction. "War rate" May 1st only. Nine weeks, nine hours daily, 180. Seventeen Mergenthalers. Established eleven years. Empire School, 133 East Sixteenth St., New York.

WE HAVE SEVERAL OPENINGS FOR BOYS ABOUT 16 YEARS OF AGE, TO PARTIES DESIRING STEADY EMPLOYMENT. GOOD OPPORTUNITIES ARE OFFERED. FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY, PINE GROVE AVE., KINGSTON, N. Y.

FOR SALE.—Something new and novel, the Famous Jax Band on Victor record, 75c. W. H. Rider, piano store, 304 Wall St.

FOR SALE.—Chestnut fence posts, in car load lots or less. Clyde Winchell, Shokan.

FOR SALE.—1916 Chevrolet 5 passenger car has electric lights and starter, 4 new tires, the car has been run about 5,000 miles and is in good condition; price \$300 cash. J. G. G's Fireproof Garage, Saugerties, N. Y.

FOR SALE.—Flea poles, brackets E. Winter's Sons, John St. Open evenings.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

LOST.

LOST.—Saturday evening, a ten dollar bill, probably in some store. Finder leave at Cityway Freeman. Reward.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Just received, carload commercial bodies, see me before you buy. Chas. F. Gray, 785 Broadway.

PRATT'S ANIMAL REGULATOR starts colts, pigs and calves right for future profit or it's free. All Pratt's Preparations are guaranteed. Everett & Treadwell Co., Wolcott & Ebel, Rondout, P. H. Griffiths.

FOR SALE OR RENT.—Store, 375 Broadway, also house for rent, 373 Broadway, with large yard, near Cityway. Stephen, 375 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE.—1914 Metz roadster, excellent condition, new tires, \$150. L. R. Conner, Catskill, N. Y.

FOR SALE.—140 egg Cyphers incubator, price \$10. M. Dietz, Kingston R. E. D. 1. Box 122.

FOR SALE.—Country store business; an established country store business in village on C. N. E. R. R.; best office in building; rent reasonable. Address Mrs. M. Bratwick, Verbank Village, Dutchess Co.

FOR SALE.—Hotel, 15 rooms, on state road, newly painted and painted; barn, garage and shed; near steamboat landing and station; acre and half land. "Hotel" via Freeman, Downtown.

FOR SALE.—Second hand Ford touring car year 1914, price \$185. Herman Mayer, harness store, corner Chestnut and Main Sts., New Paltz, N. Y.

FOR SALE.—Fine timothy hay, \$10 ton in barn; also fine dry straw, cheap. Phillips Marion, High Falls, N. Y.

FOR SALE.—The best farm in the country, for a small amount down; might exchange for smaller farm, or rooming house. L. M. Chandler, Highland, N. Y.

FOR SALE.—Asphaltum potato planter, with corn planting attachment. L. C. Barnes, New Paltz.

FOR SALE.—Furniture. Mrs. Wm. Utter, 25 Adams St.

FOR SALE.—Baby chicks. 1047-J.

FOR SALE.—Bargains in upright pianos, walnut, mahogany or oak, sweet tone, standard make, \$180. This is less than the wholesale price today. A rare chance to purchase a good piano at low price. Also a large display of the matchless Mathushek instruments. Kingston Grocery, 32 Janet St. Phone 1135-J. Thomas, reliable dealer, phone 1706-J.

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MARTIAL LAW FOR
DOCKS OF HOBOKEN

Three Companies of Soldiers Patrolling Waterfront Used By German Shipping Lines—The Government Takes Over Warehouses.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, April 19.—Most of the Hoboken, N. J., waterfront, along which the docks of great German shipping companies are located, was placed under martial law today.

Three companies of the 22nd Infantry of the regular army are patrolling the district.

The Hamburg-American and North German-Lloyd lines were notified that their vast warehouses and wharves must be cleared of all freight immediately. The structures will be held by the soldiers until further notice.

Immediately following the action of the federal government Mayor Griffin of Hoboken issued a proclamation warning all residents of Hoboken to keep away from the military zone.

This is the first declaration of martial law on United States soil since this country entered the war against Germany.

The private homes of Inspector Max Muller of the North German-Lloyd Line, and Captain Jaka of the Hamburg-American Line, have been taken over by the military authorities and will be used as headquarters for the naval and army forces respectively.

First Dental School.

The year 1840 saw the foundation of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, the first of all institutional dentists, while three years earlier had been formed in New York the American Society of Dental Surgeons, a national organization, the first work of which was to bring about a legislative enactment prohibiting teeth extraction by barbers and other unqualified persons.

Suspicious Woman.

Mr. Scraggington (in the midst of his reading) "There is an item about a biased fool who kissed his wife 2,500 times in one day." Mrs. Scraggington—"Of course he was a fool, to think he could deceive his wife that way! What does the article say he had been doing?"—Judge.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

FOR SALE OR TO LET.

FOR SALE OR TO LET.—Nine room house, on Pearl St., modern improvements, with garage or stable, magnificent mountain view. Inquire Valentin Burgevin, Inc.

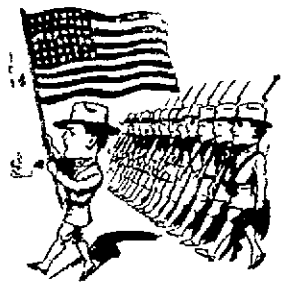
FOR SALE OR TO LET.—House, all improvements, 59 Green St. Estate of John N. Cordis. Phone 531.

FOR SALE OR TO LET.—House, with gardens. J. E. Kiersted, 44 Foxhall Ave.

FOR SALE OR TO LET.—Farms, 20 acres 49 acres, new buildings, gravity water system; modern improvements; overlooking Ashokan reservoir, near railroad, on state road. Millard H. Davis, Eagle Hotel.

FOR SALE OR TO LET.—Farm, with fine house, barns, etc.; great opportunity. Address "Shokan," Freeman Office, Kingston.

ATTENTION BOYS SCOUT OUTFIT SUITS



MADE OF DARK OLIVE
KHAZI THE OUTFIT
INCLUDES COAT, PANTS
LEGGINGS, HATS AND
KNAPSACK

ALL SIZES 6 TO 16
YEARS

\$2.50, 3.97, 4.97, 5.97

EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

Rose-Gorman-Rose, Inc.

MAKE USE OF KINGSTON'S VACANT LAND BY RAISING VEGETABLES

The Chamber of Commerce through a special committee, respecting the suggestion of the federal department of agriculture that all back yards be utilized as a preparation step in being cultivated for raising vegetables, appeals to Kingston people to permit the use of vacant land. The committee asks all interested to make application for the use of vacant land and likewise asks that all having vacant land permit its use.

Fill out these blanks and forward

Vacant lot, Garden Committee
Chamber of Commerce Kingston
N. Y.

I hereby make application for an assignment for the use of vacant property for the season of 1917 for the purpose of raising vegetables. I agree to use the land assigned to me solely for the purpose of raising vegetables and I pledge myself to keep the land in good condition and to do no damage to fences, trees and other improvements on the property.

I believe I can cultivate a piece of ground _____ feet by _____ feet.

(Name) _____

(Address) _____

(Telephone No. if any) _____

Vacant lot, Garden Committee
Chamber of Commerce Kingston
N. Y.

I hereby grant permission for the use of my vacant property, situate at _____ street, _____ to the person or persons to whom the Vacant lot, Garden Committee assigns the property for the season of 1917 for the purpose of planting, cultivating and the raising of vegetables.

(Name) _____

(Address) _____

(Telephone No. if any) _____

WALL PAPER

The splendid assortment we have this Spring is so varied and complete that your every requirement can be met to your entire satisfaction.

A staff of competent and experienced decorators is here to advise you and assist you in carrying out the most desirable schemes of decoration.

We shall mount and display how small the purchase may be.

FORSYTH & DAVIS

307 Wall street

Phone 708

STRUCTURAL STEEL

For IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY

We maintain a large stock at all times, ready to SHIP AT ONCE
WEST SIDE STRUCTURAL CO
TROY, N. Y.
Manufacturers of Structural Steel
Stairs, Fire Escapes, Fences, etc.
Work and all other work for building.

Central-Hudson Steamboat Co.

North Bound for New York
Sundays, Mondays and Fridays
at 11:00 a.m. On the Hudson River
Steamboat Co.

South Bound for Kingston
Sundays, Mondays and Fridays
at 4:00 p.m. On the Hudson River
Steamboat Co.

Steamer Tanager no. 13 bound for
Albany, Troy and Newburgh
Sundays, Mondays and Fridays
at 10:00 a.m. On the Hudson River
Steamboat Co.

Steamer Tanager no. 13 bound for
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A FUNNY MIXUP IN NIGHT COURT

What Happened When the Case of
Frank Waters, Jr. was Called for
Trial—The Woolseys Reconciled—
Crap Shooters Fined

The trial of Frank Waters Jr. on a charge of running his automobile with glaring headlights on the paved brick was adjourned on Wednesday evening to Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Back of that simple statement lies a funny mixup that occurred when the case came up for trial before Recorder Lang who held night court last night. Andrew J. Cook represented Waters while Corporation Counsel Brincker appeared to be half of the police. Waters was arrested by Officer O'Neil.

A copy of the affidavit covering the alleged offense was objected to by Mr. Cook when it was attempted to place it in evidence on the grounds that it was not a certified copy. This meant that City Clerk Doremus' appearance in court was necessary.

Recorder Lang issued a subpoena for the City Clerk who gave it to Officer O'Neil to serve with instructions to hurry back with the clerk. This was at 9 o'clock.

After a quarter of 10 o'clock had elapsed the attorneys decided to go on taking testimony until the arrival of the City Clerk but when it was so decided it was found that the complaining witness was missing.

The witness was Officer O'Neil who had gone after the City Clerk. The subpoena had been turned over to O'Neil as there was not another policeman around at the time.

Finally in the hour of late it was found that the City Clerk had been in the house. Mr. Doremus, however, was not dressed and hurried to the City Hall with O'Neil and to find that every one thinking that O'Neil had not been able to locate the City Clerk in adjournment had been taken and court had adjourned for the evening.

Mr. Doremus then returned to his home and resumed his interrupted slumber.

Woolseys Reconciled

The same evening Ralph Woolsey, a member of Company M who had been surrendered by his bondsmen, Andrew Kohl, as told on Wednesday a Freeman was arraigned. It developed that he and his wife had become reconciled and she was willing to have him allowed to go home with her without having to furnish a bond.

She had been arrested last October on a charge of non-support and at that time he was directed to pay a certain amount toward the support of his wife and child and furnished a bond which was canceled Wednesday morning. She was represented by Frank Brincker while Charles D. Devoy appeared for her husband.

A group of young boys who have been in the habit of shooting, crapping and playing cards in the Holy Cross Church were arraigned and each contributed \$1 to the city treasury that amount being impounded in fines by Recorder Lang.

But you're not looking very well today.

Then she told me that her back was troubling, her sleep had been disturbed and mentioned symptoms that indicated to me a condition very common and for which there were a number of simple remedies. When I went away I told her that I would send her a box of Lindbergh's cream of which I thought she would like very much. Then I left her to have some medicine I intended for her divided among half a dozen real candlestick and sent them to her with my compliments.

I called again soon and asked the lady who had received me how she had managed to dispose upon the cream. She told me it was a doctor that it was important to me that I should know what sort of a doctor it was that what I should say would fully with it. She told me not to worry about that—she had a good reason for my call. I asked her if it was to see the person who had left voiding it in my office for me to treat the young lady and she said she was now and would be away for several weeks.

By the time she returned I had made love to my patient and she had responded favorably. Indeed she sent me a letter a few days later saying she was feeling much better and that she had been able to get on with her work.

Well, he asked, did you pull the wool over the old eyes?

I didn't understand what he meant but the girl said I replied that I had succeeded admirably. I went on but when I said something about the young lady he interrupted me.

Young lady he began, she's fifty-three.

It is, it is, the elderly woman said, my intention, I had given myself away at her my entrance and she had taken me to see the young lady. I asked her to let me see her and she said she would be glad to do so.

The girl from pure modesty consented to do so and she came down of us host to our own people. The two other girls were brother and sister, the girl was a nurse and an orphan and the other was a fortune teller.

I noticed her and she preferred that I devote myself to taking care of her I spent rather than sending patients to the fortune teller.

Three Glasses of Soap

While there are three kinds of soap, it is said that these commonest used may be divided into three classes. The first class comprises the white soaps and scented soaps, the second class the clear or transparent soaps, and the third class the soft soaps.

A PALATABLE DOSE

By RICHARD MARKLEY

When I started to practice medicine there was one admonition laid down by the gentleman who delivered the final address to our class: "When we were graduated that had greater in pressed me. It was this:

Remember that mind has a great effect over matter. Therefore try to distract so far as possible from the terror your patient's naturally have of you as practitioners. Above all things, preserve a cheerful exterior.

The more hopeless a case appears to be for giving way to your untimely fears you lessen the patient's chances for recovery and you may be wrong in your prognosis. Do not force patients to take your remedies if it can possibly be avoided. Rather persuade them or banter them. Remedies taken against a patient's will are apt not to act as remedies. Better a prescription of something to divert the attention from the disease than fix it on that disease by an unbecoming dose.

It seemed to me that there was a lot of common sense in this advice, and I cut it out of the printed address and pasted it within my writing desk in order that whenever I opened the desk I saw the injunction staring me in the face so that it was impossible for me to forget it. I truly believe I would have built up a large practice as observing, it had not that very observation of it in one occasion led to my leaving the profession.

I had been practicing, but a short time when returning to my office one day I found a note from a stranger stating that a member of his family needed treatment. I was much averse to receiving a visit from a physician or taking remedies. He suggested that I call without the patient's knowing that I was a physician and study the case without a long consultation.

This being the rule I had laid down was very easy for me. I went to the house, rang the bell and was admitted to the drawing room where I was received by a very thin woman who did not appear to know my errand so I told her of the note that had been left at my office. She seemed to be slow in understanding and at any rate for some reason did not respond very freely making vague remarks such as, "Just so. A doctor?"

I'll see, I said, that she had not been admitted to the confidence of the person who had called to call. The lady went out of the room and presently returning asked me to walk upstairs. I did so and was ushered into a room where sat a girl who but for a slight stiffness did not appear in bad health. She was not even in dishabille but the older woman having left me with her it was evident that she was the patient. I went in armed with my cheerful smile took the lady's hand in a matter of civility thereby feeling her pulse, it beat a trifle more quickly than normal—sat her down on the sofa.

I saw that her tongue was slightly coated. In this case on I rattled on telling her stories and interest her until I had secured her confidence and a predisposition in my favor. Then I said to her:

But you're not looking very well today.

Then she told me that her back was troubling, her sleep had been disturbed and mentioned symptoms that indicated to me a condition very common and for which there were a number of simple remedies. When I went away I told her that I would send her a box of Lindbergh's cream of which I thought she would like very much. Then I left her to have some medicine I intended for her divided among half a dozen real candlestick and sent them to her with my compliments.

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While there are three kinds of soap, it is said that these commonest used may be divided into three classes. The first class comprises the white soaps and scented soaps, the second class the clear or transparent soaps, and the third class the soft soaps.

Three Glasses of Soap

At the Front!

Good style and good taste are such important elements in a man's clothes, that he is quick to recognize them in a suit or overcoat. This recognition, from millions of men, in thousands of cities, towns and villages, has put.

Kuppenheimer Clothes

at the very front rank in a nation-wide demand. Especially is this so now when uncertainty bewilders, when values fluctuate, while Kuppenheimer Clothes retain their same high standards in quality and value. As usual—

\$20, \$22.50, \$25

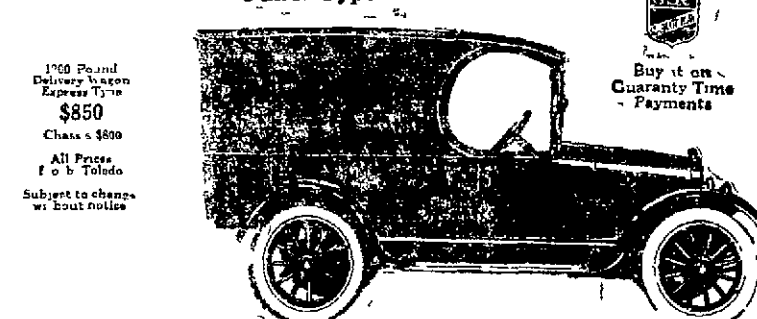
and they're here in broad and pleasing variety. Suits and top-coats for men of all types and tastes; young or old, youthful or dignified.

MARBLESTONE'S

"The Kuppenheimer House in Kingston"
ON WALL STREET

Overland

Delivery Wagon
Panel Type



Dependable Deliveries

Check up the successful merchants in town. You will find that practically every one of them depends upon a motor wagon for his deliveries.

The horse and wagon method has been relegated to the background by these merchants—it proved a losing proposition.

Why don't you bring your delivery service up to date? Sell your horse and wagon and invest in a motor wagon.

Your old outfit should bring you enough money to cover the first payment required for immediate delivery of an Overland Delivery Wagon purchased under the Guaranty Time Payment Plan.

Kingston Taxi Service

The Willys Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio
Manufacturers of Overland and Willys Knight Automobiles

Put it to work at once. Its extra earnings should amount quickly to more than enough to pay off the remaining twelve monthly time payments as they fall due.

When the last payment is made the extra earnings go into your bank account. It's a simple way to save money and at the same time better your service.

The Overland Delivery is an exceptional value for it shares proportionately in the economies of The Willys-Overland Company's enormous production.

Let us prove to you the many advantages of a motor wagon. Call on us for further particulars.

GEO. J. SCHRYVER Dealer

17-19 Railroad Ave. Kingston

ORPHEUM THEATRE

Matinee - - - 3 P. M.

Evening - - - 7:15, 9

10c

TODAY

JESSE L. LASKY

Presents

EDITH WYNNE MATTERSON

—IN—

"The

Governor's Lady"

The Story of an Ambitious Husband and a Home-Loving Wife.

COMING MONDAY APRIL 22,

THEDA BARA

—IN—

"ROMEO AND JULIET"

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In payment of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, Judge of the County of Ulster, is hereby given according to law, to all persons having claims against William H. Nock, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned administrator of the estate of said deceased at 20 Hoffman Street, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 15th day of October 1917.

Dated April 13, 1917
CORNELIUS J. HEITZMAN
Administrator

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Dated January 31, 1917
AUGUST WIDFORD, JR.
Administrator

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Dated January 31, 1917
AUGUST WIDFORD, JR.
Administrator

Say, Neighbor!

Maybe you have rooms to let, want help or have property to sell?

Try a Central-Word "Ad" in

The Freeman.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1917.

Sun rises, 5:15; sets, 6:44.
Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 50 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 70 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, April 19.—Probably showers tonight and Friday; moderate easterly winds.

PRICES ADVANCE
AND FALL OFF

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, April 19.—The stock market followed its usual course of opening strong, with many issues showing gains of around one point, but before the end of the first fifteen minutes recessions were again in order in the industrial list. There were some new features, the most prominent being the persistent buying of Pittsburgh and West Virginia issues, the preferred moving up 2 1/2 points to 61, and the common advancing 1/4 to 23 1/2. Ohio Cities Gas made a gain of 3 points to 143, passing the previous high record of April 4. Steel Common moved up 1 1/4 to 112 1/4, followed by a reaction to 111 3/4. Union Pacific made a gain of 1/2 to 138 and Reading advanced 3/4 to 96. New Haven was in supply from the start, selling being induced by the announcement of an application for permission to issue preferred stock. Opening sales were made at a decline of 3/4 at 43 1/4, and in the next few minutes the price dropped to 41 1/2. General Motors after advancing 3/4 to 102 1/2, dropped to 101 1/2. Industrial Alcohol rose 1 1/4 to 108 1/2, and quickly reacted to 107 1/2.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

A lot of men's good style soft hats, half price; not all sizes of every hat but all sizes among the lot.

C. S. WOOD.

SEED POTATOES.

Just received a car of Maine seed potatoes, early and late. C. Basch & Son, Rondout, N. Y.

Try Gregory's "Inlawax" for Inland linoleum, 75c per can. For sale by GREGORY & CO.

SCHOOL OF DRESSMAKING.

Miss I. F. Brown has opened a school of dressmaking at 292 Fair street. Ladies will be assisted in making their dresses. Lessons 50c. Open every day, also Monday and Friday evenings.

Automobile caps and gloves in the new and most up to date styles. C. S. WOOD.

If your garden needs plowing or light trucking to do, drop me a postal and get my prices. R. P. D. 3, W. D. ECKERT, Kingston.

AMERICAN FLAGS.

All kinds, from the small 1 cent flag to the large bunting flag. Brackets, flag poles, etc. All sizes and prices. O'REILLY'S, 539 Broadway.

Prof. Clyde Van Steenburgh's dancing class will meet in Pythian Hall, Kingston, Thursday evening. Private lessons from 5:15 until 7:30; class lessons from 7:30 until 9; assembly from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Good shoes for ladies, regular height, small sizes from 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 at \$1.98. C. S. WOOD.

Have just received my samples for baseball suits. Stop and look them over. R. L. Dulin, 559 Broadway.

THINKING NOW

of Spring planting its time to get busy. Valentin Burgevin, Inc.

POTATOES.

Select seeds. Maine, Cobblers and Green Mountain. Also States. EDWARD T. MCGILL.

PAPERS DELIVERED.

Call 1509 and have your papers delivered regularly. If it's printed, we have it. Prompt service. O'REILLY'S, 559 Broadway.

SEED POTATOES

from Maine. Early and late varieties. A. H. GILDERSLLEEVE, 613 Broadway.

Just in. Car load extra fancy California Sun Kist Navel, EDWARD T. MCGILL.

Any boy who would like to sell the Every Week magazine. A good proposition for some live wire boys. Call at A. J. Murphy's, 12 East Strand—Agent.

ON SALE IN NEW YORK.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city: 102 W. 42nd St., 42nd St. & Park Ave. (opposite Grand Central Depot.), 20th St. & Broadway (S. W. Cor.), 42nd St. & 6th Ave. (S. W. Cor.).

Awning, Upholstering, Furniture Repairing, Auto Tops Recovered. HENRY EIGHMEY, 94 Highland avenue.

ONE MORE JUROR
IN VAN AKEN TRIAL

Extra Panel of Thirty Summoned Before Judge Hasbrouck From Which to Complete Jury—Twenty-eight Examined Wednesday Afternoon, One Accepted.

At five o'clock Wednesday afternoon with eleven jurors in the box, the last talesman drawn for the Van Aken case was excused and Judge Hasbrouck directed the sheriff to draw an extra panel of 30 names to be summoned and appear in court this afternoon at 2 o'clock to which hour the court was adjourned. Out of the extra panel of 150 names and the regular March panel of jurors eleven men were secured who were deemed satisfactory to sit in the case. Then men are:

Peter E. Brought, Gardiner. John Gardiner, Woodstock. Jesse Enderley, Rochester. Wesley Irwin, Wawarsing. William H. Terwilliger, Rochester. Melvin Welles, Kingston city. Owen Cassidy, Kingston city. Augustus Julliard, Saugerties. Clarence Mertine, Rosendale. Alfred Decker, Wawarsing. Noah Harringer, Olive.

The jury list drawn Wednesday afternoon was: William O'Brien, Saugerties; W. M. Mills, Saugerties; W. Graham Trumppour, Saugerties; William H. Schrader, city; John Benson, Highland; John Finley, city; William Secor, Olive; Fred A. Barth, city; George Enosel, Saugerties; Henry Cooley, Marlborough; Arthur Albright, Rosendale; Orsen Barnhardt, Hardenberg; James W. Cole, Saugerties; James Hoey, city; Eugene Cornley, Shandaken; Harry P. Dederick, city; Michael Canty, Kingston; Michael Flannery, Marlborough; Oliver Holden, Saugerties; DuBois Anderson, Marlborough; Charles Brandee, city; Harrison Craig, Rosendale; Charles F. Snyder, Saugerties; W. Grant Cole, Saugerties; Charles M. King, city; John Kramer, Marlborough; James A. Burch, Denning; George Chloster, Flatkill; Jesse Deyo, New Paltz and Oscar Knips, Esopus.

Twenty-eight Examined.

During the afternoon session twenty-eight men were examined and but one was acceptable to both The People and the defense, Noah Harringer being the one man to be accepted at the afternoon session.

Andrew George of Red Hill had not heard of the case or read of it and would not require The People to produce an eye witness but he was excused by the defense.

Peter Becker of West Saugerties had only heard of the case through his wife who read of it in the papers. He was not opposed to the death penalty but would require strong circumstantial evidence to convict a man. He was excused by The People.

Archibald Young, a wholesale fruit buyer and vinegar maker of Highland was sure he would require an eye witness and was prejudiced against circumstantial evidence. He had read of many cases where a man convicted upon this kind of evidence was afterward found to be not guilty. He knew of cases and an attempt to cite them was stopped by the court. He had never read of the case although he had talked a little of it. A challenge by The People was sustained.

Daniel Gerow a Plattkill farmer had read of the case and wanted an eye witness before convicting a man of first degree murder. Challenged for bias and sustained.

Winnie Finch of Saugerties had been on the grand jury with George Van Aken, had read and talked of the case and had an opinion which it would take evidence to remove. Challenge sustained.

William E. Hotelling of Port Ewen was excused as he is related to the defendant and witnesses.

Noah Harringer of Olive said Brinnier & Canfield had done some business for him. He had read and heard of the case and formed an opinion but would lay this aside and render a fair verdict. He would not require an eye witness. Several years ago he was on the jury in the Foster case, a brickyard murder case. He knows Frank Brooks and employed him two weeks ago. He was accepted as juror number eleven.

Lewis Worth was excused as he is hard of hearing.

George Whittle an Ashokan farmer who said he owned 300 acres of land and would like to get off, did not know Van Aken. He had served as a jurymen before and would not require an eye witness to convict a man of murder in the first degree. He said he had been too busy farming to read of the case. He had talked a little of the case. He knew of no reason why he could not serve but would rather not do so. He was excused by Mr. Brinnier.

Theodore Martin of West Camp had once consulted Mr. Brinnier he said about a letter and was told to go home and not worry as it did not amount to anything. Mr. Martin was not against the death penalty in a proper case. He is a farmer and did not know the defendant. When asked by Mr. Brinnier if he would require the defendant to prove his guilt, Mr. Martin said he believed he would.

Now Mr. Martin, as a matter of

fact you would wouldn't you?" said Mr. Brinnier.

"Yes, positively."

He was challenged by Mr. Brinnier and the challenge sustained. Daniel Van Etten a Kerhonkson farmer had served as a juror before. He had heard of the case and expressed an opinion. He was against the death penalty. "It is the law, I know, but I don't believe in taking a man's life. It is not right to take what you can't get" was his way of explaining his belief. A charge of bias by The People was sustained.

Charles Brady, who lives on the road to Woodstock in the town of Saugerties, said he was a farmer and quarryman. He is married. Does not know Van Aken but knows Mr. Brinnier and had employed him once five years ago. He had heard and read of the case and had heard opinions expressed and had one himself. He would not require an eye witness. He heard part of the former trial. Challenged by the defense.

John Addis, a Kerhonkson farmer, knows Mr. Brinnier and also Mr. Brooks, having heard Mr. Brooks when he appeared in a Rochester pig case. He had not read of the case but had heard people talk of it. He was not opposed to circumstantial evidence or the death penalty. He was excused by The People.

Lewis Terhune a carpenter of Bloomingtown, knew Mr. Brinnier but not the defendant. He had read of the case and formed an opinion which he could not lay aside. He had also talked of the case and was opposed to the death penalty. Challenged for bias and sustained.

Hervey White's Beliefs.

Hervey White of Woodstock, furnished the people with an entirely different view of the death penalty. Mr. White is a writer, who lives near Woodstock, where he publishes a magazine and does sundry other things. He is married and said he had read a little of the case and heard the neighbors talk of the case when he visited their homes. He had formed no opinion. Mr. White has lived in New York state 14 years, coming here from Kansas, where he grew to manhood. He was born in Iowa. He said he would not require an eye witness to a crime but was against the death penalty.

Although he thought he might be able to put aside his dislike to impose a verdict of guilty knowing that the death penalty would follow, he would not like to do so. When asked to explain this he said, "I come from the west and it is the pride of my state there that we have never executed a man." He said it was against his belief and although he thought he could do it knowing that it was the law he would rather not sit on the case. He finally said he would not be able, he thought, to be an unbiased juror and would go in the box as a biased juror. He was challenged and the challenge sustained.

Granville Ackert of The Vly once employed Mr. Brinnier and had heard and read of the case and it had formed an opinion. He was not against the death penalty and would accept circumstantial evidence. He was excused by Mr. Brinnier.

Frank Ryer was excused, being related to Mr. Brinnier.

Martin Studd of Kingston knew Mr. Van Aken and had met him frequently during the past 10 years. He had read of the case and formed an opinion. He was not against the death penalty and could render a fair verdict. He knew both Mr. Brinnier and Mayor Canfield. Challenged for bias and sustained.

Henry Helmer, a West Camp farmer and truck grower, had never heard of the case or read of it and had never served as a juror before. He had no opinion in the case and would not require an eye witness but would require the defendant to prove his innocence. He was challenged for bias by the defense and sustained.

Jacob Green of Wawarsing had read and talked of the case and formed an opinion which it would require evidence to remove. He would like to have an eye witness. Challenged for bias and challenge sustained.

Harry E. Colburn of Kingston wanted an eye witness. Biased.

H. H. Vincent of Port Ewen, whose home adjoins a part of the Van Aken property and whose wife was a witness at the former trial, was excused by The People.

James Williams, a laborer, in the employ of the Kingston water works, did not know Mr. Van Aken. He had talked of the case but had formed no opinion. He would not require an eye witness. Excused by The People.

George Dunn of South Rondout, a retired marine engineer, did not know Mr. Van Aken. He had read and talked of the case and had formed an opinion which he now has and which would require evidence to remove. Challenged for bias and sustained.

Charles Phillips of Highland, a watchman on the West Shore railroad, had talked of the case but formed no opinion. He wanted an eye witness before convicting a man of murder. Bias. Sustained.

Laburtus R. Doyle of Port Ewen is related to one of the witnesses and was excused.

Simon Hoar of Allgerville had also read of the case and talked of it. He had not formed an opinion, however. He would convict on circumstantial evidence and was excused by the defense.

Jacob Clearwater, who lives on the Rosendale road, did not know Van Aken and was not against the death penalty. He had served as a juror before. He was excused by The People.

Mr. Clearwater's name was the last in the box and the extra panel of thirty names was drawn and court took a recess until 2 o'clock this afternoon.

SHUN ENVY.

Persons who envy those able to dress well and to enjoy the pleasures of life a little more than those who are compelled to work continually will always be miserable, for, no matter how high they get, they will find others still higher. The envious person is never satisfied and never can be.

TOWN OF ULSTER
READY TO RESPOND

A township meeting for the town of Ulster will be held in the Grange Hall at Lake Katrine on Saturday evening, April 21, in response to the call of President Wilson and the proclamation of Governor Whitman setting apart the date as Agricultural Mobilization Day. The object of this meeting is to discuss ways and means of meeting the situation imposed upon us by the war in the most effective way possible. Every citizen is requested to be present and assist in the deliberations.

PREPARING FOR
THREE YEARS OF WAR

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Washington, April 19.—America's war preparation so far as conservation of foodstuffs is concerned, is going forward on a three-years-of-war basis. Officials are convinced that the war may come to an end within a year if Germany is unsuccessful in her efforts to negotiate a separate peace with Russia. If she is successful—and that possibility is nowhere denied—the war will run at least three years more, if not five.

Whatever the turn of events, officials are determined that the United States shall not be hampered by the "short war fallacy" that proved so serious a menace to Allied success early in the war.

During the first year America's task, as the president has pointed out, will be to finance and feed our allies. Finance is an exact science. This problem will be worked out by experts. There is no question of its successful solution. Feeding is a more difficult problem—a problem for the nation.

Planting of home gardens is being urged by the department of agriculture entirely as a means of supplying local needs and preventing shunting off of food that might go to the nations actively prosecuting the war. The plan has met with phenomenal success, but the food problem is far from solved.

Farmers throughout the country are seeding the ground for bumper crops. For a year America will have Europe to feed. Over production is impossible. Highest prices are assured.

With the planting season nearly over, the department is now face to face with its gigantic problem. It is that of cultivation.

The industrial boom that has swept and still is sweeping the country, has drawn thousands of men from the fields into the factories. The farm hand of yesterday is the munition maker of today. There is a very real shortage of farm labor. How to relieve this shortage and provide men to care for growing crops and for harvesting in the fall, is the big problem now before the department of agriculture.

The farm hand should be exempted from conscription, the department of agriculture believes, else our crops will rot in the fields. That is not enough. Other measures must be taken, possibly conscription of labor for the farms. Secretary of Agriculture Houston plans to lay this entire problem before the president at the next cabinet meeting.

Wealth.

The loss of wealth is loss of dirt, as sages in all times assert; the happy man's without a shirt.—John Heywood.



The stamp placed over and under the package, which keeps out air, thereby preserving the quality of the blended tobacco. By inserting the fingers as illustrated the stamp is broken without tearing the tin foil, which slides back into its place.

CONGOLEUM
RUGS

Sizes 6x9, 8x10 and 9x12

S. E. Eighmey
Broadway, Downtown

EXTRA
RUG VALUES

Make your selections early and save money

Spring Coats, Suits and Blouses!

Ladies' and Misses' Coats

\$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$18.00 and \$22.000. Black, navy and all the popular selling shades. New styles every week, quick sales.

Smart Tailored Suits

Suits that are stylish without being extreme. Colors Black, Navy, Grey, Green, Olive and Mustard. \$20.00, \$22.00 and \$25.00. /

Silk and Cotton Blouses

Another 10 doz. Silk Blouses received Monday morning. These are famous values. White, Pink and Gold, to sell at \$2.97. Wash Silk Waists, White and Pink, selling for \$1.97. White Lawn and Voile Waists at 97c.

The Hustling, Progressive Downtown Store
Where you always get maximum values at minimum prices

American Mineral Oil

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Use of Mineral Oil.

Dr. Le Tanneur contributes to the Paris Medical some practical points in the use of mineral oil in constipation. The oil, he says, is in no way digested or even modified by the juices of the stomach and intestines. It acts as a lubricant and nothing else, though it tends to heal abrasions of the intestinal wall caused by rough particles of food. The New York Medical Journal says mineral oil should be taken either before breakfast or after dinner, two tablespoons being a dose. Its use should be continued every day for at least a fortnight, when the bowels will continue to work naturally without it, for the mineral oil is in no sense a cathartic, but it will cure constipation.—Kingston Daily Freeman, February 17, 1917.

Pint Bottles, 50 Cents; Half Pints, 30 Cents

Use Your 'Phone—261

CHAS. L. McBRIDE
634 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.

You'll like Camel Cigarettes, fine!

The tobaccos are choice Turkish and choice Domestic, expertly blended, to give you a mellow-mild-body and a flavor as delightful to your taste as it is refreshing!

Camels are pure and wholesome and you can smoke them liberally without any unpleasant cigarette after-taste!

Smokers do not look for or expect coupons or premiums with Camels because they realize the value is in the cigarettes, which stand every test you care to make against any cigarette in the world at any price! You'll find Camels meet your fondest cigarette desires!

Men, you'll get a lot of satisfaction with Camel cigarettes!

Camel
Cigarettes



Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages, 20 for 10c, or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine-paper covered carton for \$1.00. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

A NEW VICTOR RECORD OF
POOR BUTTERFLY

10 inch  75 cents

W. H. RIDER'S PIANO STORE
304 WALL ST.

Nemo Common Sense

If you have that dragged-down feeling that comes from misplaced organs, due to weakened abdominal muscles—

A Nemo Wonderlift Corset Will Do More for You Than Medicine

It will lift up the abdomen, restore vital organs to normal position; reshape your body and make it smaller.

It will give you better style

The Wonderlift Corset is heartily endorsed by physicians everywhere. There is no other corset like it. The Wonderlift Bandlet is practically a set of artificial muscles to do the work of natural muscles which are no longer able to give the support Nature intended.

No. 555, Nemo Wonderlift Corset, is designed for the tall full figure. The Wonderlift Bandlet, inside the corset, gives firm abdominal support from underneath, with perfect comfort. Medium bust; high, full back. A durable, ultra-stylish corset—\$5.00.

It is always economy to buy a Nemo. Every Nemo will outwear any two ordinary corsets at the same price, and will hold its original shape to the end.

JOIN THE RED CROSS

Cost \$1.00  Costs \$1.00

Knit for The Red Cross

Every one should do something to assist in this charitable work. They are using GERMAN KNITTING YARN in Grey and navy from which are being knitted JACKETS and WHISTLETS for the soldiers.

Novelty Colored Skirtings

36-inch Novelty Pique—Oxford 25c to 59c
36-inch White Skirtings, in Oxford, Gabardine and Pique—Keps, Whitecoats and Cordettes 25c to 89c

French Zephyr Gingham

42-inch French Zephyr Gingham in Stripes, Checks and Plaids; 25c
very finest quality. Special at old price.

White Waisting

This is a season of Waists and Skirts—our large assortment of Waisting includes: Voiles, Marquisettes, Seed Voile, Organdie. Priced

Gabardine

36-inch Gabardine, fully mercerized, laundered perfect and retain their beautiful finish. Colors Copen, Old Rose and Navy. Special at

25c to 50c

40c

Reception Voiles 29c

French Voile—Voile Supreme. Organdies, Lattice Voile and Batiste—38-inches wide. In Stripes, Checks, Plaids and Novelty Effects. Special

29c

G.A. HART & CO.
KINGSTON, N.Y.

WEST INDIES



Ideal 23-Day

CRUISE

\$180 Up including Meals and Stateroom on Steamer

Attractive Single and Round Trip Rates to All Ports

Cuba Panama Jamaica Colombia

THE ROYAL MAIL STEAM PACKET CO.

SANDERSON & SON, Gen'l Agents, 230 So. La Salle St., Chicago

Or Any Steamship Ticket Agent

The House of Taylor

HOTEL MARTINIQUE

Broadway, 32d St., N.Y.
One Block from Pennsylvania Station.
Equally Convenient for Amusement, Shopping or Business.

157 Pleasant Rooms, with Private Bath,

\$2.50 Per Day

257 Excellent Rooms, with Private Bath, facing street, southern exposure.

\$3.00 Per Day

Also Attractive Rooms from \$1.50.

The Restaurant Prices Are Most Moderate

400 Baths

500 Rooms

WANT ADS 10 CENTS A WORD

MATTERS BEFORE THE SURROGATE

A number of interesting questions arose for the consideration of Surrogate Gill on Tuesday morning on the final accounting of Edward A. Smiley and Mary Low, executors of the last will and testament of John R. Hunt of Ellenville.

Mr. Hunt was a wealthy resident of that place, unmarried, and the head of the John R. Hunt corporation. He left a large estate, and after several specific legacies, made the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Ulster County his residuary legatee, directing that the residuary estate be expended in Ellenville according to instructions which he left with his executors. Among the bequests was a direction to pay to Christine Bell, his housekeeper, so long as she should live, an annual income of \$500, and a direction to set aside from his estate sufficient money or securities to produce that income, and to keep the same invested.

Another provision was a devise to Mrs. Bell, who had been his housekeeper for twenty-seven years, of the use and occupation of his residence on Maiden Lane, in Ellenville, for the term of her natural life, or so long as she desired to occupy it, and upon her death, or upon her leaving, to occupy the residence, the executors were directed to sell it, and the proceeds became a part of the residuary estate. Judge Clearwater, who appeared for Mrs. Bell and for Miss Low, one of the executors, stated there was a disagreement between the executors as to the amount which should be invested so as to yield an annual income of \$500, and that he had advised Miss Low and Mrs. Bell that the executors must take into consideration the probable decrease in the rate of interest and must at the same time reserve a sufficient fund to yield \$500 a year income, for any default of so doing they would be held personally responsible in as much as they had ample funds now in their possession to make the proper investment.

Also, Judge Clearwater said that the residuary legatee, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, declined to pay the taxes on Mr. Hunt's residence, or to pay anything towards repairing it, or painting it or keeping it in order, acting upon the contention that Mrs. Bell had a life estate in the property, and that it was the duty of the life tenant to pay the annual taxes and make repairs. That contention, Judge Clearwater said, was untenable for the reason that the devise to Mrs. Bell was a limited and special beneficial use, and not a life estate, and that she could not sell the devised estate, mortgage or lease it, as immediately upon her ceasing personally to occupy the property, the power of sale vested in the executors became imperative, operative, and it was necessary for them to sell for the benefit of the residuary legatee. The judge contended that a beneficial use was distinguished from a life estate in that in a life estate the power of disposition is absolute, and only is absolute when the devise is to dispose of the devised estate for her own benefit.

After discussion, Virgil B. Van Wageningen, who appeared for the Women's Christian Temperance Union, suggested that possibly a compromise could be effected by the sale of the property with the consent of Mrs. Bell, that she should be paid from the purchase price a sum equivalent to her expectancy of life under the Carlsle Aduary Tables, and finally it was agreed to fix a basis of the value of her beneficial use, as indicated upon the estimated value of the property, and submit it to the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and if they approve to carry that compromise into effect.

As to the other point, the surrogate stated to the executors that the duty devolved upon them to see that sufficient funds were invested annually to raise the legacy of \$500 directed to be paid to Mrs. Bell. H. Westlake Coons appeared for the executors, and stated that Mr. Smiley, Miss Low's co-executor, would agree to any disposition agreed upon by Judge Clearwater and Mr. Van Wageningen, and the matter was adjourned to the 24th.

HURLEY.

Hurley, April 18.—On Sunday last the village church was the scene of special patriotic services in connection with presentation and acceptance of the national flag to the church. The flag was donated by the members of the congregation, who took part in the entertainment at Lake Katrine last February, who also gave the flag to the Sunday school. After an introductory service the choir sang "Old Glory, We Love Thee." This was followed by an address by C. N. DeWitt, who presented the flag in behalf of its donors. This address was an earnest patriotic speech, clear cut and forceful. Mr. DeWitt dwelt especially on the obtaining of progress and valuable results through the efforts of war, quoting many examples from ancient times down to our modern wars. He appealed strongly for support of our country. A very apt illustration was the quotation from the national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner," where the last lines read: "The land of the free and the home of the brave." This led directly to the thought that it was the land of the free because it was the home of the brave; brave men who were willing to risk all to make it a land of the free. In the early part of his address Mr. DeWitt gave great praise to the women, who bore so much and did so much for our country in its time of stress and need. At the close of this address Miss Ruth Elmer carried the flag to the pulpit, where Mr. DeWitt handed it formally over to the pastor of the church. While the flag was being raised to its proper position, the church choir burst out in singing "The Star Spangled Banner," while the audience stood up as one man and joined in the singing. At the conclusion the Rev. Mr. Darlee, pastor of the church, acknowledged the receipt of the flag from its donors in well chosen and most appropriate words, followed by an able and thoughtful address on the flag, giving first a short and concise history of our flag which, as it stands, is the oldest flag in existence as all other national flags have suffered changes in their make-up since our flag was made. The youngest nation bears the oldest flag. His theme for his address was righteousness, dwelling admirably on the flag and what it represents and what it stands for; the nearer a nation follows righteousness in its dealings, the better nation it is; the nearer a nation follows the right, the more of a patriot he is. Both addresses were full of good and thoughtful points. At the conclusion of this address the congregation rose and joined heartily in singing "America." The congregation had, most certainly, a beautiful and inspiring patriotic service. The usual morning church service then followed. While our modest little village could not expect to emulate the custom in the churches of our neighboring metropolis in presenting to the village church one of those beautiful banners, the finest production of the weavers' skill and adorned with all the accompaniments of beauty and adornment, still it stands second to none in patriotism; hence the choice of a flag of bunting, representing our modest attainments and large and of the best quality to show the measure of its patriotism.

Previous to the exercises in the church, there were similar patriotic exercises in the Sunday school, where a most interesting program was carried out. There were pretty and appropriate recitations about the flag by Master Robert Hendrickson and Miss Clara Lockwood; also one by Master Frederick Merritt on the sadder aspect of patriotism, the battlefield. The Sunday school sang "The Star Spangled Banner" well and heartily. Master Theodore Thelapape, in his beautiful, clear, treble voice sang "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean." The flag was presented in behalf of the donors by Doctor Nash, who spoke of what the flag stood for in some of its different significations. He referred also to the obligations as well as to the privileges conferred on us under the flag. Charles Snyder, the superintendent, received the flag for the Sunday school in a very earnest address, relating strongly to the situation at present confronting the nation and also praising the wise and admirable course of the country in this critical period. Not the least interesting part of the program in the Sunday school was that of "saluting the flag" by the children, rendered with a decision and pertinency that was most admirable. These exercises were concluded by the singing of "America." Altogether it was a day long to be remembered. We are justly proud of our successful service. The discourses delivered by the speakers will furnish food for thought for time to come. An interesting feature of the day was that in all four addresses, with the flag as a main topic, there was a separate and distinct key note in all of them, making the combined thought an almost perfect one.

The annual report for the past fiscal year of the church was given to the congregation last Sunday. The report shows for "Church maintenance" total receipts of \$1,175.56, while the disbursements amounted to \$1,160.91; for "Benevolence" there received \$300, which sum was disbursed among the different objects of societies and funds aided by the church.

On Tuesday, April 17, there was held in our village church the regular annual meeting of the Classes of Kingston, Hurley, Bloomington, High Falls, Krumville, Lyonsville, Gardner, Guilford, Stone Ridge, North Marlinton, New Paltz, Rochester, Rosendale and Rosendale Plains. The Rev. Mr. Beckman of Krumville Church, acted as moderator of the meeting, while the Rev. Mr. Seelye of Kingston performed the duties of stated clerk. The morning session was devoted to the usual routine work of the classes. At noon the delegates, to the number of thirty, enjoyed the dinner given by the ladies of the home church. As usual, the ladies furnished the best of dinners, for which the Hurley women are famous and needless to say this part of the day's program was most highly enjoyed and appreciated by visiting friends. The ladies delivered an excellent well merited credit and praise for their efforts. In the afternoon there was the usual devotional service. The music was rendered by the choir under the leadership of Mrs. T. D. Hotaling. The Rev. C. N. Stevens of Stone Ridge, read the Scriptures from Joshua, ninth chapter. This was followed by prayer by Rev. Mr. Beckman. Mr. Stevens delivered then the annual sermon, taking as his text Numbers, tenth chapter and verse ninth. This was a forceful discourse, full of martial vigor and emphasis, extremely applicable to the crisis of the present day in our country. The remaining hours of the session were devoted to routine work of reports and recommendations. Only two churches of the classes are now vacant, Rosendale and St. Remy, and it is hoped and expected that these will be soon be arranged for regular service.

The "detour" signs put up by the state highway commission are somewhat misleading: the arrows seem to point in a direction opposite to what is intended. The detours, while avoiding the interruption of traffic in the building of the new state road to Kingston, are by way of the Mutton Hollow road to Hurley, crossing the bridge over the creek near Cutler's hotel and the road by way of Lucas turnpike to the so-called Zandts-hook road, which is now being put in condition for the traffic expected.

The forest area on the mountain have called many of our men to fight them. Miss Ellen Smith is home from Oneonta for a short vacation. Miss Clara Liden of Brooklyn was a guest with Miss Hasbrouck over Sunday. Levan Smith came up from New York city for the week end. Fred Mason came up as his guest. Martin Hagenlocker came out from Kingston on Saturday as a guest at the Smith homestead. With a friend of Miss Ellen Smith, there was altogether a merry party enjoying the hospitality of the home, leaving on Saturday.

Levan Smith went to New York city for a couple of days the early part of the week. Lanesville, April 18.—Mrs. M. E. Tappen and son Rudolph of New Brunswick, N. J., have returned to their cottage. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hayes, who has been very ill of plural pneumonia is slowly recovering. H. D. Lane attended town board meeting in Tannersville on Friday. Nate Everett and family, who have been spending the winter in Niagara Falls, have returned to their home in this place. Mrs. H. H. Robinson and son Avery of New Haven, Conn., spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. H. D. Lane. We are sorry to hear that Walter Lane is not feeling so well again. Thomas Jensen is attending court session in Catskill this week. Mr. and Mrs. Sielke of New York was again stopping at the Ruggles for a few days. Peter Burchard of Schenectady, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. B. T. Lane the past few days, has returned to his home. John Dolan was a Phoenixa business caller recently. Mrs. Thomas Jansen and children, also Miss Clara Lane, who have been visiting in New York, have returned home. Calvin Harrington, a well known resident of this place died at his home here on Saturday morning of his 73rd year of heart failure. He was a veteran of the Civil War and has been a sufferer from injuries received there for a good many years. He belonged to the 47th Regiment, New York, also a member of the A. N. Baldwin Post of Hunter, also of the Moose Lodge. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him and his wife and one brother, Frank of this place, he leaves a wide circle of friends to mourn his loss. The funeral was held from his late residence on Tuesday at 1 p. m. The Rev. P. N. Chase of Kingston and E. Bohne-Eckhoff pastor of our church officiating. The funeral services were many and beautiful. Among those who attended the funeral from out of town were Grant Barber and family and Mrs. Frank North of Tannersville, Frank DeLamain, Mrs. J. Benjamin, Mrs. K. Vager and Mrs. McLean of Hunter, Mrs. Edward Keir and Mrs. A. J. Connolly of Edgewood, Mr. and Mrs. S. Weeks, W. Hotaling and Miss Jessie Barber of Kingston, William Hughes and family of Coxsackie.

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Accord, April 19.—The town of Rochester began its active participation in the Red Cross work at an enthusiastic meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. Roney Krom Saturday afternoon, April 14. The twenty-two ladies who answered the roll call immediately got busy and organized, electing the following as officers: President, Mrs. Elmer Smith; vice-president, Mrs. H. D. Frost; secretary, Mrs. D. E. Schoonmaker; treasurer, Mrs. Benjamin Schoonmaker. Representatives of the Ulster County Chapter of the United States Red Cross Society, which consists of members in various parts of Ulster County, cheered the members by donating a fine sewing machine. Regular meetings will be held every Tuesday afternoon. The first of these meetings was held at the home of Mrs. Cross B. Schoonmaker on April 17, but all future meetings will be held in the apartment adjoining the post office, as Mr. Schoonmaker has kindly donated these rooms to the use of the society. All ladies, whether married or not, are most cordially invited to be present at these meetings and assist in the work, as there will be plenty to do for every one. Richard Schoonmaker, who has been employed in South Carolina for the winter, has returned home for a few days before departing for Bristol Mayor.

Miss M. Nicholson is entertaining friends from Massachusetts. Mildred DeWitt is recovering from the effects of typhoid fever. The Rev. H. D. Frost attended the meeting of classes at Hurley Thursday.

Mrs. Lizzie Wells is visiting relatives at Port Jervis. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sonner of Westboro, Mo., are visiting relatives in town.

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Waiting Walls

There are walls in your house waiting to be decorated.

We are showing a most attractive line of artistic Wall Papers with individuality at prices to suit modest pocketbooks.

Glad to show them to you.

ADILITE CARBON REMOVER

The Best by Our Own Test

M. H. HERZOG

293 WALL STREET

NEXT TO COURT HOUSE

TIRES! TIRES! TIRES!

It is now time to look over your tires for the coming season. Tires are continually advancing in price, having advanced on January 2nd, March 1st and April 2nd, 1917, and without a doubt will advance again.

We have to offer the public a complete stock of the leading makes at prices prevailing before the advance.

Also, a special offer of a well known make of tires fully guaranteed for 3,500 miles. Prices as follows:

30x3	Non Skid	-	\$9.50
30x3 1/2	Non Skid	-	11.50
32x3 1/2	Non Skid	-	14.00
33x4	Non Skid	-	18.50
34x4	Non Skid	-	19.00

It will pay you to get our prices.

STUYVESANT GARAGE

250 CLINTON AVE., KINGSTON, N. Y.

A FAMILY SHOE STORE

If all the Men, Women and Children in Town should come here for Spring Shoes we believe we could please every one of them, and when we were through with them, we would have the best looking lot of Feet in Kingston that could be found anywhere!

This Shoe Store grows solidly and well, for the Best Shoes for the Money have done their work.

We're At Your Service!

The spring Footwear for Men, Women and Children is now on display and Shoes were never Handsomer, or more Artistically Made!

Men's Shoes	Women's Shoes
\$3. \$4. \$5 to \$6	\$3. \$4. \$5 to \$8
Boys' Shoes	Girls' Shoes
\$1.50. \$2. \$3. to \$4	\$1.50. \$2. \$2.50 to \$3
Misses' Shoes	Children's Shoes
\$1.50. \$2. to \$3	\$1. \$1.25 to \$1.50

Remember that Shoe Prices always have a familiar sound for there is nothing new about figures. Come and let us Show you the Best Shoe Values at Any Stated Price.

THAT'S WHAT COUNTS!

JOHN J. LARKIN

18 Broadway SOPOSIS SHOES Downtown

ROUGH ON RATS

Unbeatable Exterminator of Rats, Mice and Bugs

Used the World Over - Used by U.S. Government

The Old Reliable - Not a Fly or a Bug - 15c. 25c. At Druggists

THE RECOGNIZED STANDARD-AVOID SUBSTITUTES

No Joke. In a public park of Tacoma, Wash. the stump of a dead cedar tree has been hollowed out to form a shelter for pikeworms: the top of the stump is capped by a platform which is now used as a bandstand.

We imagine that the women always fall for a line of hot-air talk. But just watch how say man under ninety-five will swell with pride when a girl tells him that he is a regular devil. - Milwaukee Sentinel.

Picnic in a Tree. In a public park of Tacoma, Wash. the stump of a dead cedar tree has been hollowed out to form a shelter for pikeworms: the top of the stump is capped by a platform which is now used as a bandstand.

RALLY DAY PROVES PATRIOTIC TREAT

Kingston High School Shows Its Mettle at Lexington Anniversary Exercises—Major Chandler's Interesting Address.

Annual rally day exercises at the high school this morning proved a happy coincidence with the anniversary of the Battle of Lexington and there was a strong martial note in evidence. Major George Chandler was the principal speaker and gave a most interesting and instructive address upon "Practical Patriotism" which he defined as a proper love of country and willing obedience to our superior officers. Obedience, he said, was the keynote to patriotism, the flag being merely the outward symbol of inward feeling. People could yell without being patriotic, patriotism is more than just howling, it is doing something.

Service of the country, he said, is to be divided into three classes, providing money, men and food. Everybody could make sacrifices financially and should make them willingly. As to men, every boy or man of military age should feel that he will probably have to go into the service. Many were willing to drive automobiles or to render some service behind the line but they should not forget that somebody had to be in the line. We are sure to have conscription in some form and we may as well make up our minds that when we are called to the service, we will go cheerfully and willingly.

It will be hard work, he declared, no picnic and little fun in it, adding "I went once and I am going again a little later on." Applause.

A Tremendous Army.

We would have to find food for an army of a million men at least, was the speaker's opinion. The head of such an army formed in columns of fours and starting from New York would be at Buffalo before the last of it had left New York. This army would require 750,000 rifles, 250,000 pistols, 240,000,000 rounds of ammunition besides big guns and machine guns.

To feed such an army, Major Chandler said, would require daily a million pounds of meat, two million pounds of vegetables, a million loaves of bread. It would require 190,000 horses, 127,000 mules. An army of a million men would require 35,000 officers and we have now in the regular army and National Guard, combined only 12,000 officers. The life of a rifle is very short, and to keep the army supplied, there should be seven million rifles. We have now in the country about one million rifles so it is apparent that it will take time to organize and equip this army, and to train officers for it.

Major Chandler was loudly applauded by the students. After an address on Garden Work and the utilizing of high school boys in farm work, which they were warned not to do, he gave a patriotic story, Superintendent Michael gave reminiscences of his visit to the battlefields of Concord and Lexington 47 years ago when he was a student in college. He emphasized the willingness of the Minute Men of the Revolution to do the common things simple and whatever they decided to do to stick to it to the end.

Junior Class Split.

Principal Moulton, in a brief address, commended the practical patriotism of the Junior Class which had given up the Washington trip and decided to donate the money to the Red Cross. That, he said, was patriotism that comes from the heart. An unexpected and very pleasing feature of the exercises was that the music played for the assembly of the school was Major Chandler's Tenth regiment march, given in most creditable style by the high school orchestra. This is the first time that Major Chandler had heard his march played by an orchestra and he expressed curiosity as to where the students had obtained the score. One of the students, who had offered to enlist in Company M and whose application is still pending, conceived the idea yesterday that it would be a fine thing to include the march on today's musical program and, having obtained the consent and advice of the school musical director, Miss Paulding, who found there was no score available. This boy with the assistance of his brother, proceeded to write out the score which, this morning was faultlessly played by the orchestra.

The exercises opened with the singing of "God of Our Fathers Known of Old," Kingston's widely known Recessional, and very appropriate to this time. After the Scripture reading, Principal Moulton, Ketter's American hymn was sung and the exercises were closed with the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

SAUGERTIES.

Saugerties. April 19.—The Colonel's Pipe, Drum and Bugle Corps will hold a dance in Columbus Hall Friday evening, April 20. Martin's orchestra will furnish the music.

Eberl A. Wolven of Melville is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Ernest Hasinger, on Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dismore of Marl street are in New York city.

Mrs. Matthew Davenport of Hill street spent Wednesday at Athens, N. Y.

Miss Margaret Ballard is ill at her home on Washington avenue with an attack of scarlet fever.

George W. Rider and force of men are painting the exterior of the Maxwell House.

Miss Edith Van Gelder is spending the week in New York city.

Montgomery and Washburn Company have placed a new awning for Rotondo's new fruit store on Partington street.

MAY WHEAT CLOSES AT \$2.41

By Telegram to The Freeman. Chicago, April 19.—Wheat closed 8 to 9 1/2 c higher today with the September future leading the advance and May a close second. New high records were established for May at \$2.42 1/2; for July, \$2.07 1/2 and for September \$1.80 1/2.

Closing Prices.
Wheat—May, 241 to 240 1/2; July, 205 3/4 to 1/4; Sept., 179 1/4 to 179.
Corn—May, 145 1/4 to 146; July, 141 1/4 to 1/4; Sept., 132 1/2 to 1/2.
Oats—May, 56 1/2 to 1/2; July, 54 1/2 to 1/2; Sept., 55 1/2.

WILL ADD LIVERY TO ULSTER GARAGE

Contractor Dederick to Transform Fair Street Building Into Hand-some Addition and Automobile Show-room.

Addison E. Dederick has been awarded the contract for remodeling the livery adjoining the Ulster Garage on Fair street, which will be converted to automobile use. The front of the building will be brought forward to the line of the present garage and of the Weisberg building and will be used for a show-room. Later an entire new front will be put in the present garage, part of which will be used for a stock room, the entrance being in the center. A new wing will be added to the present garage from the new addition, and all the space now used for livery purposes will form part of the garage. The front of the entire building, both of the old part and the addition, will be of pressed brick and will make a handsome appearance. The wood-work of the present livery will all be supplied by brick and iron, so that the entire structure will be fireproof. The plans for the work were prepared by Architect Gerard W. Bolz, under whose direction the changes will be made.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Sister Angela M. Bonaventura, belonging to an Order of Conventual Nuns, was buried at Dayton, Ohio, last Friday. She was a sister of Miss Lee of this city.

The funeral of Frederick Carpenter took place this afternoon from his late residence, No. 247 Clinton avenue, and was private. The service was conducted by the Rev. J. L. Blair Larned, rector of St. John's Church. The bearers were William C. Gavett, George Madden, Severyn B. Gavett and William G. Maynard. The interment was in Willow cemetery.

Alice Roberta DuBois, who died in New York City on Monday, was the widow of John H. DuBois and a daughter of the late John H. Howland, who at one time was principal of School No. 7, formerly School No. 11, of this city. Mrs. DuBois is survived by one son, Charles H. DuBois of New Haven, one brother, Ward B. Howland of Chicago, and by two sisters, Mrs. Arthur H. Swift and Mrs. Charles Arthur of New York city. The remains will be brought to Kingston and the interment will be in Willow cemetery on the arrival of the 11.10 o'clock West Shore train Friday morning.

Frederick Koch, treasurer and vestryman of Holy Cross Church, has been called to New York by the death, following an operation, of his father, William Koch. Both William Koch and his brother who died very recently, were active in the Civil War, and with their father were the first manufacturers in this country of iron bedsteads, at the time when all work on these bedsteads was done by hand. Today in many an institution will be found fine specimens of the handiwork of this concern. Mr. Koch, who was a man of sterling character, retired from business some time ago. This morning the Rev. Father Lange, rector of the Holy Cross Church, said a special requiem mass for Mr. Koch.

Myer Weil, a well known and highly respected resident of this city, died early this morning at the home of his son, David Weil, No. 29 Abury street, aged 89 years. Mr. Weil was born in France and had been a resident of this country over fifty years. He was one of the best known business men in Kingston and for many years was actively engaged in the "Groceries business on the Strand. For his past eleven years he had led a retired life. During his business career Mr. Weil made a host of friends by his square dealing and business ability. The funeral arrangements have not yet been completed. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Bella Meyers, Mrs. Jacob Silverstein, and Mrs. E. B. Mandell all of New York city, and two sons, David of Kingston, and Arthur Weil of New York.

Mrs. Augusta Smith, wife of Elmer Plantz, died at her home in Rosendale after a short illness. Mrs. Plantz is survived by her husband and one daughter, Myrtle; her mother, Mrs. Andrew Smith, Sr.; one brother, Andrew, of Rosendale, and one sister, Mrs. F. J. Fout of Kingston. Mrs. Plantz's death was a decided shock to her many friends, of which she had a host, as by her genial and loving disposition she endeared herself to many. Mrs. Plantz was born in Rosendale and was a daughter of the late Andrew Smith and had lived there all her life except about five years when she lived in Amsterdam. She was a member of the Rosendale Reformed Church and an active and conscientious worker both in the church and Sunday school, and her untimely death will cause many to mourn the loss of such an estimable character. Interment will take place in the Rosendale cemetery.

TWELFTH JUROR IN VAN AKEN CASE

A. D. Rose, the Franklin street grocer, was accepted as the twelfth juror this afternoon in the Van Aken murder trial but it may be necessary to secure still another as Owen Cassidy of Kingston, one of the eleven men previously accepted, is ill. If the court excuses Mr. Cassidy, there are still ten left to be examined from the extra panel of thirty summoned this morning.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, April 19.—Trading was on a fairly large scale all through the forenoon with a better tone shown in the majority of issues. The room traders turned in the bull side, basing their change in market conditions on a belief that an over-sold condition had again been created. Some of the uptown plungers covered shorts at the same time causing sharp upturns in most of the market leaders, but these advances were offset by declines in many others. New Haven attracted attention because of a lack of support under general pressure based on the announcement of the proposed issue of preferred stock, and was in constant supply dropping to 33 1/2, a loss of over four points. The Pittsburgh and West Virginia issues were again active and strong with the preferred stock advancing 1/4 to 3/4. Bethlehem Steel B sold up to 123 1/4, and many of the minor steel industrials made gains of over one point. Steel Common moved up to 112 1/2, a gain of 1 1/2, and then reacted to 111 1/2. Marine Preferred advanced one point to 80 1/4 from which it declined to 78 1/2. Ohio Cities Gas advanced to a new high record of 143 1/2. American Tobacco was one of the weakest features dropping 3/4 to 159 1/2. The market continued irregular all through the afternoon with rallies and reactions frequent but in the most important movements to the lower level. Marine Preferred which had sold as high as 80 1/4 dropped to 76 1/2, and then came back to 77 1/2. Atlantic Gulf and West Indies after advancing to 102 dropped to 99 and General Motors sold down to 99, a loss of over four points. New Haven which had declined to 39 1/2 rallied to 40 1/2. The final tone was heavy. Steel Common was again under pressure in the late trading and sold down to 111 1/2 and the decline was accompanied by reactions in many of the other issues in which there had been active trading during the preceding part of the session. Marine Common dropped a point to 29 1/2, and the preferred to 77 1/2, both rallying slightly toward the close. Bethlehem Steel B sold down to 122, while Atlantic Gulf and West Indies rose to 99 1/2. Government bonds unchanged; railways and other bonds steady.

Quotations furnished by John D. Kline Warren Building Fair street, Kingston, N. Y. Tel. 1422. Correspondent of C. H. Van Buren & Company, members of Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York.

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Alis-Chambers	20 1/2
American Best Sugar	21 1/2
American Can & Foundry	66
American Can	45 1/2
American Cotton Oil	20 1/2
American Locomotive	20 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	20 1/2
American Sugar	11 1/2
Atchafalpa Copper Mining	20 1/2
Atchafalpa Topeka & Santa Fe	20 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	20 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	61
Bethlehem Steel Co.	123 1/2
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	41 1/2
Canadian Pacific	18 1/2
Central Leather	84
Chesapeake & Ohio	80 1/2
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	89
Colorado Fuel & Iron	47 1/2
Corn Products	23 1/2
Crescent Steel	61 1/2
DuPont's Securities	133 1/2
Erie	97 1/2
Endicott J. Smith	12 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	49 1/2
Great Northern, pd	30 1/2
Great Northern Ore.	11 1/2
Interborough Cos.	59 1/2
Inter. Con. pd	59 1/2
Kansas City Southern	22
Lehigh Valley	56
Maxwell Motor	44 1/2
Maxwell Motor, 2d pd	30 1/2
Mexican Petroleum	87
National Lead	30 1/2
New York Central	94
N. Y. N. H. & H. R.	30 1/2
New York Ontario & Western	10 1/2
Norfolk & Western	10 1/2
Norfolk Pacific	10 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	33
People's Gas, Chicago	81 1/2
Pittsburgh Coal	43 1/2
Pressed Steel Car	74 1/2
Railway Steel Spg.	40 1/2
Reading	24 1/2
Rep. Iron & Steel	50
Southern Pacific	24 1/2
Southern Railway	25 1/2
Southern Railway, pd	39
Studebaker	83 1/2
Union Pacific	12 1/2
U. S. Steel	117 1/2
U. S. Steel, pd	117 1/2
U. S. Rubber	12 1/2
Utah Copper	11 1/2
Viggin Car. Chem.	42 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	49

Game in Mexico.

Mexico cannot be said to offer a field for hunters of big game, and the term, "a sportsman's paradise" which is sometimes applied to it, is an exaggeration. Among animals may be enumerated the peccaries or javelinas, deer, rabbits, hares. The reptiles include alligators, turtles and lizards. Whales, seals and sea lions are encountered on the Pacific coast—New York Telegram.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Professor Clyde Van Stoenburgh's dancing class will meet this evening in Pythian Hall at the usual time. Professor Van Stoenburgh was out of town last week, therefore his class did not meet.

A delightful birthday party was held at the home of Leo Arnold on Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 until 5:30. The afternoon was spent in playing games and at 4:30 delicious refreshments were served. Among those present were Miss Webster, Edward Arnold, Harry Edinger, Leo Arnold, Charles Port, Jackie Lifschitz, Sadie Lifschitz, Charles Dittus, Jane Stenson, Jerry Schuler, Alice Schuler, Jess Crispell, Madeleine Harter, Lillian Sherry, Master Schoonmaker, Louis Port, Joe McTigue, Freddie Lawrence, John Albright, Joe Albright, Walter Schoonmaker, Margaret Edinger, Marjorie Barber. All the little folks departed wishing Leo many happy returns of the day.

James Stokes.

Ralph Jones and Miss Edna Stokes, both of this city, were married this morning at 10 o'clock. The ceremony took place at the bride's home on Panchocho street. The Rev. P. C. Woyant of the Trinity M. E. Church officiated.

Freitag-Hawley.

Miss Jeannette Hawley of West Camp and Henry D. Freitag of Woodhaven, Long Island, were married at the parsonage of the West Camp Lutheran Church on Sunday, April 15, by the Rev. Edwin Dingman. They will reside in New York city.

Ryan-Bonesteel.

Martin F. Ryan of No. 55 Summer street and Miss Lillian M. Bonesteel of No. 173 Pearl street were married at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at St. Mary's Church by the Rev. John J. Hickey. They were attended by Miss Mary Ryan and Cornelius Ryan.

Attharhacton Club.

This week the Attharhacton Club met with Mrs. Reid at the Kirkland. Mrs. Reid had the paper for the day, and gave an excellent and comprehensive resume of the year's work in a paper under the title, "The Characteristics of Modern Drama." The next and last meeting of the club will be held at the home of Miss Louise Van Hovenberg next Wednesday. This will be an especially important meeting, as officers will be elected and club members will choose their subjects for next year's papers.

Tendered a Shower.

Wednesday evening the members of the Village Workers' Class of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Sunday school, tendered Mrs. Floyd Howard a shower at her home on Lindenman avenue. While Mrs. Howard was out for a short time the class visited the house and when she returned she was completely surprised. The remainder of the evening was delightfully spent and refreshments were served. Among those present were Mrs. W. M. Howard, Mrs. J. M. Howard, and the following members of the class: Mrs. Jason E. Carle, Mrs. Edwin Hyde, and the Misses Magdalena Heide, Emma Cinnamon, Doris and Ruth Stelle, Nellie Beardsley, Betsy Gassow, Ethel Smith, Pearl Carpenter, Blanche Lee, Maud Perry and Sadie Van Tassell.

Quigley-Sheils.

The marriage of Miss Anna M. Sheils and John J. Quigley of Kingston was solemnized at St. Mary's Church, Ellenville, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. Thomas H. Dougherty officiating. The young couple were attended by the bride's sister, Miss Loretta Sheils, and the groom's brother. The bride wore a gown of blue with handsome hat of gray with gray boots to match. The groom wore the conventional black. The bride's attendant wore a gown of blue with hat to match. The young bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheils of Ulster Heights. For some years she has been engaged as a nurse with the Benedictine of which hospital she is a graduate. The groom is a promising young business man of Kingston, where they are at residence. Relatives of the groom from Kingston were in attendance at the wedding and the bride's relatives, from Ulster Heights and Ellenville and besides a few friends were at the wedding. There was no wedding reception, leaving by auto directly after the ceremony for a wedding trip, not made public. Very hearty congratulations are given the young people.

Garden Club.

The Ulster Garden Club met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Winston. After due deliberation it was decided that it would be ill advised to hold the flower market at the high school grounds in June, as originally planned. In view of the seriousness of the times. This will in no way change the plan of the club in securing the help of Mr. Service, of the high school, as paid inspector of the school gardens, and this work will be pushed enthusiastically. The speaker for the afternoon was Mr. Hymes, who recently purchased the McVey nurseries on the Flatbush road. He spoke very interestingly and enthusiastically to the club members on "Training and Shrub Growing." Much practical information regarding pruning was given and Mr. Hymes was enthusiastic in expressing his disapproval of the planting of maple trees in the city simply for children to be able to gather the sap from. Or allowing the children to tap the trees was a serious mistake as in a comparative short time the vitality of such tap trees is so greatly lessened as to cause the death of the tree long before it should die. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Francis J. Higginson, president. The next meeting will be held on May 1, at the home of Miss Sarah Horton on Albany avenue. The afternoon will be devoted to a "Question Box" and experience meeting.

Lenehan-Hyer.

Several Kingstonsians attended the wedding of Miss Sarah Hyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyer, and Michael Lenehan, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Richard Lenehan, formerly of this city, which occurred on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at St. Patrick's Church in Athens-on-the-Hudson. The Rev. Father Flanagan of Albany officiated, assisted by the Rev. Father Fitzgerald of Catskill. The bride, who was beautifully gowned in white Georgette crepe and rose point lace, wore a picture hat of white hennip, trimmed with white flowers and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and white sweet peas. She was attended by Miss Mary Lenehan, sister of the groom, who was prettily gowned in periwinkle blue over cloth of gold. She wore a picture hat of white hennip and cloth of gold and carried sunset roses tied with gold tulle. The best man was Richard Lenehan, brother of the groom, and the ushers were Andrew J. Murphy, Jr., and James A. Dwyer, both of Kingston. The church was beautifully decorated with Easter lilies and spring flowers. Following the service a reception was held at Hotel Brennan, where an elaborate collation was served. The guests attending from Kingston were Mr. and Mrs. James F. Dwyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Goldrick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Murphy, Sr., Thomas Kelly, Miss Frances Clare, Mrs. Mary Stafford, Miss Harriet Stafford, and Miss John J. Saver and Mrs. James Flannery of Brooklyn.

EVENTS.

THIS EVENING.

Chautauque at high school auditorium.

"The Girl Philippa," photoplay, at Kingston Opera House.

"The Tides of Barnegat," photoplay, at Y. M. C. A. Auditorium.

"The Governor's Lady," photoplay, at Orpheum.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening:

Minnewaska Tribe, No. 130, Improved Order of Red Men, at 625 Broadway.

United German Lodge, No. 303, I. O. O. F., on Odd Fellows' Hall, 35 East Street.

Kingston Lodge, No. 550, B. P. O. Elks, at the Elks' Home, on Fair street.

Major Thomas Conwell Lodge, No. 765, F. of L. E. & W., meets in Measter's Hall.

St. Joseph's Branch, No. 573, L. C. B. A., at No. 71 Duane street.

Hudson Court, Daughters of Isabella has extended to Kingston Court Santa Maria, No. 184, an invitation to their initiation on Sunday April 22. It is expected that a large delegation will attend.

Sir of Kingston Lodge, No. 25, S. B., will hold their ninth anniversary Thursday evening, April 19, at Mechanics' Hall, Henry street. There will be a short entertainment, after which supper will be served.

New York Produce Market.

Wheat—Higher and unsettled (Chicago) July \$2.38 @ \$2.38 1/2; Chicago July \$2.02 1/2 @ \$2.03; Chicago Sept. \$1.71 1/4 @ \$1.75; Spot No. 2 red winter \$2.60 c. o. b. New York to arrive \$2.63 c. o. b. to arrive.

Corn—Strong. No. 2 yellow new \$1.63. No. 3 yellow new \$1.62.

Oats—Firm. Fancy white \$0 @ \$1 1/2; ordinary clipped 79 1/2 @ 80 1/2; standard 79 @ 79 1/2; No. 4 white 78 @ 79; No. 4 white 77 1/2 @ 78.

Rye—Firm. No. 2 western \$1.90. C. I. F. New York; state \$1.90 c. o. b. New York.

Barley—Steady. Malting nom.; c. I. F. Buffalo; feeding \$1.30 c. I. F. Buffalo.

Hay—Steady on fine grades. No. 1 \$1.10; No. 2 70 @ 80c; clover mix 60 @ 67 1/2c.

Straw—Steady. No. 1 straight rye 60 @ 65c.

Flour—Firm. Straights \$10.01 @ \$11.15; clears \$10.25 @ \$10.50; winter patents \$10.00 @ \$11.15; (straights) \$10.60 @ \$10.75; clears \$10.15 @ \$10.10.

Potatoes—Barely steady, sweets, irregular White, nearby, \$8.50 @ \$10; Bermudas, \$8 @ \$13.50; southern, \$6 @ \$12; southern and Jersey sweets, \$2.50 @ \$4 per bu.

Dressed Poultry—Steady to firm. Chickens, 23 @ 55c; fowls, 21 @ 27 1/2c; turkeys, 13 @ 34c; ducks, 15 @ 25c; geese, 13 @ 15c.

Live Poultry—Fair. Chickens, 45 @ 50c; fowls, 19 @ 25c; turkeys, 20c; roosters, 16 @ 18c; ducks, 15 @ 19c; geese, springs, 11 @ 13c.

Butter—Steady. Held and fresh. Creamery extra, 45 @ 47 1/2c; creamery firsts, 43 1/2 @ 46 1/2c; higher scoring, 47 @ 48 1/2c; state dairy, 44 1/2 @ 46c; process extra, 40c; imps. 1st firsts, 38 @ 39c.

Eggs—Barely steady. Nearby white, fancy, 28 1/2 @ 30c; nearby brown, fancy, 27 1/2 @ 28 1/2c; extras, 35 1/2c; firsts, 36 @ 36 1/2c.

Milk—The annual wholesale price is 5 1/2 @ 5 1/2 cents a quart delivered in New York.

SAWKILL.

Sawkill, April 19.—Mass on Sunday, April 22, at St. Ann's Church, Sawkill, will be held at 8 a. m., with sermon. Sunday school at 3 p. m. At St. Wendelin's Church, Roxbury, Mass., with sermon and benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. Sunday school after the services. Rev. George J. Vaeth, rector.

The A. O. H. dance proved a financial success.

The Sawkillites are very patriotic in displaying the American flag.

The Misses Nellie O'Brien, Nancy and Jennie Carroll attended the charity ball at the armory on Monday night and reported having had a splendid time.

John Corkery and "Bud" Brophy are very busy engaged planting several bushels of potatoes.

The Rev. George J. Vaeth was a visitor to Ellenville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Durham Reynolds and daughter of Kingston were visitors at the rectory recently.

Orville DuBois, road master, has several men on the job repairing the Sawkill and Ruby roads.

BILLY EVANS SOLVES BASEBALL PROBLEMS

(Written Especially for This Paper by the Famous American League Umpire.)

Frank Chance figured in an unusual play that came up in the American league. St. Louis and New York were playing a series in St. Louis.

In the game in question, St. Louis held a fairly good lead until the seventh or eighth inning, when Chance decided to employ some pinch hitting. It was this which caused the confusion and the protest that followed.

Chance decided to go in and hit for the pitcher, who was the first man up in the lineup. He started a rally, and before the Browns could realize it, the New Yorkers, who had not appeared to have a chance, were evened up. Chance, after batting for the pitcher, took up the coaching at third base. With three or four runs across the plate and a couple of men on the bases, one of the New York players yelled from the bench, "You're up again, manager." Chance hastened from the coaching lines to the bench, got his bat and sent a single through short, scoring two runs and later crossing the plate himself.

Now, when Chance took his second turn at the bat, Derick, who was playing short and hitting eighth, should have been the batter. He was asleep at the switch and never did bat in this inning, in which New York made seven runs and went into the lead. Not until the end of the inning was the mistake discovered. Then, just as the first St. Louis player stepped into the batter's box, one of the scribes in the press box managed to apprise the St. Louis team of the mistake.

A big protest followed before the game was continued. With the score 8 to 3 against them, St. Louis made three runs before the close of the game, bringing the score up to 8 to 0, the final result. Thus it turned out that had not Chance batted out of order the game would have been won by the Browns 6 to 5. Why do you suppose this was not the final score?

Answer to Problem.

The umpire in charge refused to consider the protest of the Browns, and the game was later protested, but the protest was not allowed. The rule on this point says that the batsman is not out for such a mistake

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1917.

Sun rises, 5:45; sets, 6:44.
Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 50 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 70 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, April 19.—Probably showers tonight and Friday; moderate easterly winds.

PRICES ADVANCE AND FALL OFF

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, April 19.—The stock market followed its usual course of opening strong with many issues, showing gains of around one point, but before the end of the first fifteen minutes recessions were again in order in the industrial list. There were some new features, the most prominent being the persistent buying of Pittsburgh and West Virginia issues, the preferred moving up 2 1/2 points to 61, and the common advancing 1/2 to 23 1/2. Ohio Cities Gas made a gain of 2 points to 11 1/2, passing the previous high record of April 4. Steel Common moved up 1 1/2 to 11 1/2, followed by a reaction to 11 1/4. Union Pacific made a gain of 1/2 to 13 1/2 and Reading advanced 1/2 to 9 1/2. New Haven was in supply from the start, selling being induced by the announcement of an application for permission to issue preferred stock. Opening sales were made at a decline of 1/4 at 43 1/2, and in the next few minutes the price dropped to 41 1/2. General Motors after advancing 1/4 to 102 1/2, dropped to 101 1/2. Industrial Alcohol rose 1 1/2 to 108 1/2, and quickly reacted to 107 1/2.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

A lot of men's good style soft hats, half price, not all sizes of every hat but all sizes among the lot.
C. S. WOOD.

SUED POTATOES.

Just received a car of Maine seed potatoes, early and late. C. B. B. & Son, Rondout, N. Y.

Try Gregory's "Isalawa" for Inland linoleum, 75¢ per can. For sale by GREGORY & CO.

SCHOOL OF DRESSMAKING.

Miss L. F. Brown has opened a school of dressmaking at 292 Fair street. Ladies will be assisted in making their dresses. Lessons 50¢. Open every day, also Monday and Friday evenings.

Automobile caps and gloves in the new and most up to date styles.
C. S. WOOD.

If your garden needs plowing or light trucking to drop me a postal and get my prices. R. P. D. 3, W. D. ECKERT, Kingston.

AMERICAN FLAGS.

All made from the finest flag to the large bunting flag. Brackets, flag poles, etc. All sizes and prices. O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

Prof. Clyde Van Steenburgh's dancing class will meet in Pythian Hall, Kingston, Thursday evening, April 19, 1917. Class lessons from 8:15 until 9:30; class lessons from 7:30 until 8:15; assembly from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Good shoes for ladies, regular height, small sizes from 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 at \$1.95.
C. S. WOOD.

Have just received my samples for baseball suits. Stop and look them over. R. L. Duffin, 560 Broadway.

THINKING NOW

of Spring planting its time to get busy. Valentin Burgerlin, Inc.

POTATOES.

Select Maine, Cobblers and Green Mountain. Also States. EDWARD T. MCGILL.

PAPERS DELIVERED.

Call 1509 and have your papers delivered regularly. If it's printed, we have it. Prompt service. O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

SEED POTATOES

From Maine. Early and late varieties. A. H. GLEDERSLEY, 610 Broadway.

Just in. Car load extra fancy California Sun Kist Navels. EDWARD T. MCGILL.

Any boy who would like to sell the Every Week magazine. A good proposition for some live wire boys. Call at A. J. Murphy's, 12 East Strand—Agent.

ON SALE IN NEW YORK.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city: 102 W. 42nd St.

24th St. & Park Ave. (opposite Grand Central Depot).
20th St. & Broadway (S. W. Cor.).
42nd St. & 6th Ave. (S. W. Cor.).

Awnings, Upholstering, Furniture, Renovating, Auto Tops Recovered. HENRY EIGHNEY, 94 Highland Avenue.

ONE MORE JUROR IN VAN AKEN TRIAL

Extra Panel of Thirty Summoned Before Judge Hasbrouck From Which to Complete Jury—Twenty-eight Examined Wednesday Afternoon, One Accepted.

At five o'clock Wednesday afternoon with eleven jurors in the box, the last juror drawn for the Van Aken case was excused and Judge Hasbrouck directed the sheriff to draw an extra panel of 30 names to be summoned and appear in court this afternoon at 2 o'clock to which hour the court was adjourned. Out of the extra panel of 150 names and the regular March panel of jurors eleven men were secured who were deemed satisfactory to sit in the case. Then men were:

Peter E. Brought, Gardiner.
John Barthier, Woodstock.
Jesse Radelley, Rochester.
Wesley Linn, Wawarsing.
William H. Terwilliger, Rochester.

Melvin Welles, Kingston city.
Queen Cassidy, Kingston city.
Augustus Julliard, Saugerties.
Clarence Mertine, Rosendale.
Alfred Decker, Wawarsing.
Nash Harringer, Olive.

The jury list drawn Wednesday afternoon was: William O'Brien, Saugerties; W. M. Mills, Saugerties; W. Graham Thompson, Saugerties; William H. Schader, city; John Benson, Highland; John Finley, city; William Secor, Olive; Fred A. Barth, city; George Knoppel, Saugerties; Henry Cooley, Marlborough; Arthur Albright, Rosendale; Orson Barnhardt, Bantersburg; James W. Cline, Saugerties; James Hoey, city; Eugene Gornley, Shandaken; Harry E. Dedrick, city; Michael Cauty, Kingston; Michael Flannery, Marlborough; Oliver Holden, Saugerties; Lucius Anderson, Marlborough; Charles Brandon, city; Ermon Craig, Rosendale; Charles E. Snyder, Saugerties; W. Grant Cole, Saugerties; Charles M. King, city; John Kramer, Marlborough; James A. Burth, Deunung; George Cloister, Plattkill; Jesse Deyo, New Paltz; and Oscar Knips, Esopus.

Twenty-eight Examined.

During the afternoon session twenty-eight men were examined and but one was acceptable to both the People and the defense, Noah Harringer being the one man to be accepted at the afternoon session.

Andrew George of Red Hill had not heard of the case or read of it and would not require the People to produce an eye witness but he was excused by the defense.

Peter Becker of West Saugerties had only heard of the case through his wife who read of it in the papers. He was not opposed to the death penalty but would require strong circumstantial evidence to convict a man. He was excused by the People.

Archibald Young, a wholesale fruit broker and a resident of Highland was sure he would require an eye witness and was prejudiced against circumstantial evidence. He had read of many cases where a man convicted upon this kind of evidence was afterward found to be not guilty. He knew of cases and an attempt to cite them was stopped by the court. He had never read of the case although he had talked a little of it. A challenge by The People was sustained.

Daniel Gerow a Plattkill farmer had read of the case and wanted an eye witness before convicting a man of first degree murder. Challenged for bias and sustained.

Winnie Finch of Saugerties had been on the grand jury with George Van Aken, had read and talked of the case and had an opinion which it would take evidence to remove. Challenge sustained.

William H. Hotaling of Port Ewen was excused as he is related to the defendant and witnesses.

Noah Harringer of Olive said Brininger & Canfield had done some business for him. He had read and heard of the case and formed an opinion but would lay this aside and render a fair verdict. He would not require an eye witness. Several years ago he was on the jury in the Foster case, a brickyard murder case. He knows Frank Brooks and employed him two weeks ago. He was accepted as juror number eleven.

Lewis Worth was excused as he is hard of hearing.

George Whittle an Ashokan farmer who said he owned 300 acres of land and would like to get off, did not know Van Aken. He had served as a jurymen before and would not require an eye witness to convict a man of murder in the first degree. He said he had been too busy farming to read of the case, but had talked a little of the case. He knew of no reason why he could not serve but would rather not do so. He was excused by Mr. Brininger.

Theodore Martin of West Camp had once consulted Mr. Brininger he said about a letter and was told to go home and not worry as it did not amount to anything. Mr. Martin was not against the death penalty in a proper case. He is a farmer and did not know the defendant. When asked by Mr. Brininger if he would require the defendant to prove his guilt, Mr. Martin said he believed he would.

"Now Mr. Martin, as a matter of

fact you would wouldn't you?" said Mr. Brininger.

"Yes, positively."

He was challenged by Mr. Brininger and the challenge sustained. Daniel Van Etten a Kerhonkson farmer had served as a juror before. He had heard of case and expressed an opinion. He was against the death penalty. "It is the law, I know, but I don't believe in taking a man's life. It is not right to take what you can't get." was his way of explaining his belief. A charge of bias by The People was sustained. Charles Brady, who lives on the road to Woodstock in the town of Saugerties, said he was a farmer and quarryman. He is married. Does not know Van Aken but knows Mr. Brininger and had employed him once five years ago. He had heard and read of the case and had heard opinions expressed and had one himself. He would not require an eye witness. He heard part of the former trial. Challenged by the defense.

John Adels a Kerhonkson farmer, knows Mr. Brininger and also Mr. Brooks, having heard Mr. Brooks when he appeared in a Rochester pig case. He had not read of the case but had heard people talk of it. He was not opposed to circumstantial evidence or the death penalty. He was excused by The People.

Lewis Terhune, a carpenter of Bloomington, knew Mr. Brininger but not the defendant. He had read of the case and formed an opinion which he could not lay aside. He had also talked of the case and was opposed to the death penalty. Challenged for bias and sustained.

Henry White's Beliefs.

Henry White of Woodstock, furnished the people with an entirely different view of the death penalty. Mr. White is a writer, who lives near Woodstock, where he publishes a magazine and does sundry other things. He is married and said he had read a little of the case and heard the neighbors talk of the case when he visited his home. He had formed no opinion. Mr. White has lived in New York state 14 years, coming here from Kansas, where he grew to manhood. He was born in Iowa. He said he would not require an eye witness to a crime but was against the death penalty.

Although he thought he might be able to put aside his dislike to impose a verdict of guilty knowing that the death penalty would follow, he would not like to do so. When asked to explain this he said, "I come from the west and it is the pride of my state there that we have never executed a man." He said it was against his belief and although he thought he could do it knowing that it was the law he would rather not sit on the case. He finally said he would not be able, he thought, to be an unbiased juror and would go in the box as a biased juror. He was challenged and the challenge sustained.

Granville Ackert of The V's once employed Mr. Brininger and had heard and read of the case. He had formed an opinion. He was not against the death penalty and would accept circumstantial evidence. He was excused by Mr. Brininger.

Frank Ryer was excused, being related to Mr. Brininger. Martin Stout of Kingston knew Mr. Van Aken and had met him frequently during the past 10 years. He had read of the case and formed an opinion. He was not against the death penalty and could render a fair verdict. He was excused by Mr. Brininger and Mayor Canfield. Challenged for bias and sustained.

Henry Heiser, a West Camp farmer and truck grower, had never heard of the case or read of it and had never served as a juror before. He had no opinion in the case and would not require an eye witness but would require the defendant to prove his innocence. He was challenged for bias by the defense and sustained.

John Green of Wawarsing had read and talked of the case and formed an opinion which it would require evidence to remove. He would like to have an eye witness. Challenged for bias and challenge sustained.

Harry E. Colburn of Kingston wanted an eye witness. Biased. H. H. Vineal of Port Ewen, whose home adjoins a part of the Van Aken property and whose wife was a witness at the former trial, was excused by The People.

James Williams, a laborer, in the employ of the Kingston water works, did not know Mr. Van Aken. He had talked of the case but had formed no opinion. He would not require an eye witness. Excused by The People.

George Dunn of South Roadout, a retired marine engineer, did not know Mr. Van Aken. He had read and talked of the case and had formed an opinion which he now has and which would require evidence to remove. Challenged for bias and sustained.

Charles Phillips of Highland, a watchman on the West Shore railroad, had talked of the case but formed no opinion. He wanted an eye witness before convicting a man of murder. Bias. Sustained.

Labarius R. Dole of Port Ewen is related to one of the witnesses and was excused.

Simon Hour of Altigerville had also read of the case and talked of it. He had not formed an opinion, however, he would convict on circumstantial evidence and was excused by the defense.

Jacob Clearwater, who lives on the Rosendale road, did not know Van Aken and was not against the death penalty. He had served as a juror before. He was excused by The People.

Mr. Clearwater's name was the last in the box and the extra panel of thirty names was drawn and court took a recess until 2 o'clock this afternoon.

SHUN ENVY.

Persons who enjoy those able to dress well and to enjoy the pleasures of life a little more than those who are compelled to work continually will always be miserable, for, no matter how high they get, they will find others still higher. The envious person is never satisfied and never can be.

TOWN OF ULSTER READY TO RESPOND

A township meeting for the town of Ulster will be held in the Grange Hall at Lake Katrine on Saturday, evening, April 21, in response to the call of President Wilson and the proclamation of Governor Whitman setting apart the date as Agricultural Mobilization Day. The object of this meeting is to discuss ways and means of meeting the situation imposed upon us by the war in the most effective way possible. Every citizen is requested to be present and assist in the deliberations.

PREPARING FOR THREE YEARS OF WAR

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, April 19.—America's war preparation so far as conservation of foodstuffs is concerned, is going forward on a three-years-of-war basis. Officials are convinced that the war may come to an end within a year if Germany is unsuccessful in her efforts to negotiate a separate peace with Russia. If she is successful—and that possibility is nowhere denied—the war will run at least three years more, if not five.

Whatever the turn of events, officials are determined that the United States shall not be hampered by the "short war fallacy" that proved so serious a menace to Allied success early in the war.

During the first year America's task, as the president has pointed out, will be to finance and feed our allies. Finance is an exact science. This problem will be worked out by experts. There is no question of its successful solution. Feeding is a more difficult problem—a problem for the nation.

Planting of home gardens is being urged by the department of agriculture entirely as a means of supplying local needs and preventing shortening off of food that might go to unproductive uses.

The plan has met with phenomenal success, but the food problem is far from solved.

Farmers throughout the country are seeding the ground for bumper crops. For a year America will have Europe to feed. Over production is impossible. Highest prices are assured.

With the planting season nearly over, the department is now faced to face with its first gigantic problem. It is that of cultivation.

The industrial boom that has swept and still is sweeping the country, has drawn thousands of men from the fields into the factories. The farm hand of yesterday is the munition maker of today. There is a very real shortage of farm labor. How to relieve this shortage and provide men to care for growing crops and for harvesting in the fall, is the big problem of the department of agriculture.

The farm hand should be exempted from conscription, the department of agriculture believes, else our crops will rot in the fields. That is not enough. Other measures must be taken, possibly conscription of labor for the farms. Secretary of Agriculture Houston plans to lay this entire problem before the president at the next cabinet meeting.

Wealth.

The loss of wealth is loss of dirt, as sages in all times assert; the happy man's without a shirt—John Heywood.

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Silk and Cotton Blouses

Another 10 doz. Silk Blouses received Monday morning. These are famous values. White, Pink and Gold, to sell at \$2.97. Wash Silk Waists, White and Pink, selling for \$1.97. White Lawn and Voile Waists at 97c.

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PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Use of Mineral Oil.

Dr. Le Tanneur contributes to the Paris Medical some practical points in the use of mineral oil in constipation. The oil, he says, is in no way digested or even modified by the juices of the stomach and intestines. It acts as a lubricant and nothing else, though it tends to heal abrasions of the intestinal wall caused by rough particles of food. The New York Medical Journal says mineral oil should be taken either before breakfast or after dinner, two tablespoons being a dose. Its use should be continued every day for at least a fortnight, when the bowels will continue to work naturally without it. For the mineral oil is in no sense a cathartic, but it will cure constipation. *Kingston Daily Freeman, February 17, 1917.*

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